

The Port Arthur News

C. Committee Endorses Levee Mile Long to Save Gates Beach For Port Arthur

BRAZILIAN REVOLT GROWS SERIOUS

HORTORIES

With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Wishing:
at week
at school over
the towing houseboat went
and Saturday afternoon.
Hunt of News staff week
Louisiana—exact point un-
known as the fishing game
minut expeditions to the
day, S. S. beach.
places for Saturday's elec-
tion by G. K. Lomax, editor
and assessor.
a U. S. engineer, dredge op-
erated did their weekly work
Saturday afternoon.
Candice waited until they
left Port Arthur movie the-
atre before they reported their
n was stabbed during a dis-
cussion with another one, Bal-
m, according to police re-
port.
Hill Gurn what "chicken"
he ought to know—his ball
of him enough questions about
his.
H. M. Gurn, owner of Lake
view, and thought he was
a "Duff" Valley. Hill must
be all right.
J. M. Gurn, owner of Lake
view, and thought he was
a "Duff" Valley. Hill must
be all right.
Saturday night traffic jams
for street furnished enter-
tainment for the Austin-Proctor cor-
poration.
A Vaughan tried to hit B. T. U.
into believing the self, a
unbelievable for the fine flavor
a unattractive and chate-
aunder opened preliminary
for club tennis tournament
Port Arthurians and suc-
cessful on the courts here.
Arthur's only B. T. U. Har-
dard, "Sweet and Low", as
S. S. S. category of famous
Hill's the famous motto of
company, B. T. U. admits.
are looking for the lawless-
ness, a man here. The
they have to work on a
and drove away, falling to
Frank Carr, of Bay City,
one to Port Arthur Satur-
day, and arrested here Fri-
day, West Sixteenth street,
in connection with a felony
in Bay City, police here.

BEACH LEVEE MAY BE BUILT

Chamber Commerce Takes Preservation Steps

MILLER AT MEETING

Dredge Contractor Promises Aid to Committee

A levee a mile long will probably be built to preserve Gates Beach, it was decided at a meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping when a committee appointed to do all possible to preserve the beach convened.

With the committee was Dredge Contractor Miller in charge of the dredging project at the canal who was present at the request of chamber officials. Miller told the committee it was not the intention of the government to "tear down" the beach at the Gates pier. He said the committee everything to prevent the pier from being destroyed would be done by the dredging boats.

Miller said he would put off dredging the beach area until the very last and was sure the dredge would be ready for the Gates Beach section until December at least. Following the talk of Miller the committee decided to recommend that a levee a mile long be constructed. This will be paved on at the east end of the beach.

The next step will be the submitting of the proposition to the city council to submit to the voters for action. The committee taking the name of the "Beach Preservation Committee" and will have as members H. L. Drake, Perry Fox and W. H. Elliott.

Screws Tightened on Rum Runners

MAGNOLIA LINE TO CARRY OIL

Not to Transport Gas, Letter Claims

PLAN IMPRACTICAL

Gas Line Also to Carry Crude Oil

Port Arthur's hope of receiving natural gas in the near future and thereby saving at least a dollar on each 1000 feet of the product is not likely to be realized soon.

This is the statement which has been apparently verified by the Magnolia Petroleum company and the chambers of commerce of Port Arthur and Beaumont.

For months there has been agitation in Port Arthur and Beaumont regarding the feasibility of routing natural gas from the fields of Houston, Louisiana.

Single Natural Gas.

The medium was to be the Magnolia company, which was to build a line which would come within 12 miles of Port Arthur. There seems no question but that the line is going to be built, but some of the pipe is said to have already been laid and the right of way secured.

Chambers of commerce of Port Arthur and Beaumont at once investigated the feasibility of the proposed line of natural gas from the Magnolia to transfer the gas to the two via pipeline.

The past week the local gas company received a letter from Magnolia officials which, according to those interested locally, put forever at rest the idea of natural gas coming from this source, at least.

Letter From Officials.

The letter, it was said, was here stated the proposition to supply the local company with natural gas was impractical because the pipeline being built will be of two service nature. It will not be used exclusively for conveying natural gas but will be used also for crude oil. This, it is pointed out, makes it obviously impossible to install a natural gas supply for Port Arthur and Beaumont as each city would be "out of luck" when the pipeline is in full force. (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

U. S. Too Dry



HANNA GORINA, the beautiful German actress who is reported as having spurned a big American contract because she likes a little good wine or beer with her meals.

COAST GUARD'S CREW EXPANDED

Special Prosecutors Lined Up to Aid Government

TO SEIZE VESSELS

U. S. to Make Great Drive To Land Smugglers

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The federal government tonight was preparing the greatest drive to break up rum running yet taken.

Taking advantage of greatly expanded forces of the coast guard to make seizures of smuggling craft, the department of justice was ready to make extraordinary efforts to secure convictions and confiscations in the courts.

Appointment of Arthur W. Henderson, Pittsburgh, one of the most successful prohibition prosecutors in the country to head a special division in the department to prosecute rum runners was announced today.

Henderson will rank as special assistant to the attorney general to handle rum smuggling cases under the general direction of Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Mahel White.

Prosecutions of rum smuggling cases with a view of securing the seizure of vessels and the arrest of engaged in the traffic will be pushed.

Increased forces of the coast guard are expected to provide a far closer watch on the smugglers.

Business Men Elated at Approval Of Proposed Duff Railroad Route

CHAMBER of Commerce officials and Col. R. H. Duff of Houston declare the past week has seen the greatest industrial event the Sabine district has ever had from an industrial standpoint when the Texas Railway commission recommended the Duff railway proposition favorably to the Interstate Commerce commission Thursday.

"Every city in the Sabine district was naturally elated over the result but Port Arthur had an additional reason to be proud, President Howard Smith of the chamber points out. The fact the state commission in its recommendation extended itself and included Port Arthur's protest as worthy was a great event for Port Arthur all officials agree.

Col. Duff, a Duff Road engineer, with Col. Duff of Houston Friday. Burge states the episode was elated over the decision and seemed assured there would be no change from the Texas ruling by the federal body. That Col. Duff still intends to make Port Arthur the road terminal was his assurance to Burge Friday, the latter said.

AMBASSADOR TO REPUBLIC SENT BACK TO POST

Severe Situation for U. S. Seen in Uprising

SAO PAULO 'DOOMED'

Watchful, Waiting Attitude Adopted by States

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The most serious situation that has existed in South America for years tonight faced the American government in the revolt going on in Brazil.

While late dispatches to the state department said the revolt in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo is "doomed," it was noted here no such prediction yet has come direct from Sao Paulo, principal seat of the rebellion.

Dangerous Condition.

So long as the revolution continues a dangerous situation will exist in South America, observers here emphasized.

Edwin W. Morgan, American ambassador to Rio De Janeiro today, sailed from New York for his post after two months leave in the United States. Officials denied that Morgan's creation was cut short by the situation in Brazil, but it was pointed out it would be better for the country's interests to have him on the grounds at Rio.

Wash Break Averted.

When a revolution in Sao Paulo broke out, it was feared it would lead to a break in the relations between the countries of South America. Peru and Ecuador have agreed to submit their boundary dispute to arbitration of the United States. The department of the Brazilian revolt, however, has caused anxious fears that the South American situation again may be thrown into turmoil. Trouble is more or less chronic in Mexico and Central America, but the great countries of South America generally have been free of revolutions for decades.

Mar Dispatch Ships.

The American government's attitude in one of watchful waiting until some other action is absolutely necessary. The United States is prepared to dispatch warships to Brazil if American lives or interests are to be menaced. But this country does not want to state in advance what it will do under certain conditions. Particular care is being taken not to throw up the threat of American intervention, as it is recognized that this would be very seriously resented in South America.

The Brazilian situation here today continued to issue favorable reports on the progress of the federalists against the revolution. The state department likewise reported some activity on the part of the federalists but none was received from the rebel side.

STATEMENT ON RAIL ROW READY

C. of C. Traction Proosals Mailed to City

An official statement from the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping traction committee which this week mailed to the city council a recommendation entitled by it compromising the street railway tangle, has been prepared and will be issued as soon as the council makes its report.

This statement was made by Chairman R. L. Drake of the traction committee before he left Saturday on an extended trip to the west. Action by the council is expected to be taken this week. Attorneys for the traction company and City Attorney V. J. Winter have reached a verbal compromise agreement it is understood, which the chamber committee has endorsed.

BIG FIVE WILL MEET THIS WEEK

To Hold Conference on Church Roof Garden

The big event of the coming week in commercial circles will be the meeting here Thursday night of the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaumont, Orange, Port Neches, Nederland and Port Arthur, when a Sabine district reciprocity league will be organized.

The "Big Five" committee report on organization will be the feature of the Thursday meeting. The league is composed of a member from each of the five chambers in the Sabine district selected following a meeting of the five at Beaumont last June. A. J. Burge was chosen first temporary and then permanent secretary of the organization committee.

City Is Represented.

Port Arthur's other committeeman is Henry Lehmann, J. A. Glenn of Beaumont is chairman of the Big Five and C. C. Hocking of Port Neches, M. W. Oakley of Nederland and Mayor White of Orange the other members.

The Thursday meeting will be held on the roof of the First Methodist church, South, on Fifth street. At least 50 officials of chambers of commerce in this district are expected, Burge states. In response to invitations sent this week all chambers have indicated they would be here in full force. The Orange delegation will come in a boat, it is understood.

CLUBMAN SLAIN DURING HOLDUP

Failed to Raise Crippled Arm, Shot Down

CHICAGO, July 19.—Frank Zabour, a wealthy clubman, was shot and instantly killed here tonight because he failed to make his right hand, which is crippled, during a hold-up at the "Uptown Club" in the exclusive Northshore district.

Five bandits entered the club and demanded all the members to "throw up your hands." Zabour hoisted his left arm, but was unable to lift his right hand because of partial paralysis. Believing he was attempting to draw a revolver, one of the bandits shot Zabour who fell. He died instantly.

The bandits fled in an automobile without further attempts to obtain money.

Frontispiece Chosen For C-C Magazine

A frontispiece designed for the 32-page monthly magazine of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has been accepted by the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping advertising and publicity committee and is declared one of the most striking gotten out by any chamber in Texas, according to the firm to design the page.

Black letters on a blue background which shows ships, wharves and docks on a clear blue sea stand out effectively. Under the words "Port Arthur," there stands out in bold relief the slogan, "Industrial Port of America," under the name of the city.

In the center of the page is a space for an industrial picture, an individual photograph or a printed message. The first issue of the new publication will be in September, according to Manager Burge.

WHEELER THIRD PARTY NOMINEE

Montana Senator Accepts Role With LaFollette

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Political confusion was converted into chaos tonight by the action of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in accepting the nomination for vice president on the independent ticket with Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Wheeler's action, coming in the midst of an already complicated political situation, has completely upset the calculations of party managers.

Letter of Acceptance.

Wheeler's letter accepting the independent vice presidential nomination was written to William Johnston, chairman of the conference for progressive political action.

The letter bristled with denunciation of the old parties and declared "this is a time when every one who claims to be a progressive must show his colors."

It might be said to say that with few exceptions there is an entire absence of personalities in this campaign by candidates. A few Beaumont candidates seem to be an exception to the rule. In a meeting at home the other night personalities became rife. Women candidates with an intuition peculiar to the sex remained away and the males had a gory field all to themselves. The battle raged, spades were not called shovels. Faces were flushed and tongues wagged with gusto. The audience was happy, but it is a moot question if the barrage of charge and counter charge proved of value to the several candidates in it.

If there are any candidacies of more interest than another, they are (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

SELLS DAUGHTER TO BURY MOTHER-IN-LAW

PEKING, July 19.—Poverty stricken in the long absence of her husband, a young Chinese woman recently sold her 5-year-old daughter for \$30 and used the proceeds to bury her mother-in-law, according to the Peking press records.

The husband, many months ago joined one of the army divisions in Hupen.

Equalization Board To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the board of equalization for the present fiscal year will be held Monday morning in accordance with the city statute according to B. H. Wiley, mayor pro tem.

A chairman and secretary of the board begins actual work. Wiley states. As soon as collector Lomax announces ready the board will be ready and can complete its review in probably two weeks, Wiley says.

Darrow Not to Plead For Change of Venue Monday

Steps Taken to Cope With Huge Crowd Expected to Attend Preliminary Hearing Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 19.—Clarence Darrow, dean of Chicago's criminal attorneys who has been retained by the multimillionaire Leopold and Loeb families to save their sons from the gallows, is ready for the preliminary hearing in criminal court Monday in what is regarded as the most fantastic case in the modern history of crime.

Darrow, upon whom the burden of the Leopold-Loeb defense rests, has a "full deck" of cards up his sleeve. From day he will choose which he will lay before Judge John R. Caverly. The remainder he will keep in secret, playing them from time to time when he thinks they will count for the most toward saving the youthful college graduates from the death penalty for slaying 14-year-old

FORD NOT PLANNING TO INVADE WALL STREET

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 19.—Henry Ford isn't planning to invade Wall street but his son, Edsel, now in the East, might be buying a bank for all the elder Ford knows, the motor magnate told the United Press tonight. Ford, who is here on a cruise on his yacht Silver, was greatly surprised when he was told that he was being linked with John D. Rockefeller, in the establishment of a bank in New York.

"I know nothing of the matter," Ford said.

SURRENDERED

Alleged Bank Embezzler in Wisconsin Held

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Henry E. Rohlf, former president of the First National bank at Hayward, Wis., surrendered here today at the office of the United States marshal and Monday will leave with an officer for Hayward, to answer a charge of embezzlement of \$300,000.

Rohlf denied he had taken a dollar of the bank's money, explaining that the institution failed March 8 for about \$250,000.

Visited Louisiana.

Rohlf came here from Los Angeles, where he had gone after a stay in Louisiana.

He said he was "flat broke" and had come here with the object of raising money.

Mother Held For Murder

Faints As Babe Appears

Veil of Mystery Surrounds Slaying of Amarillo Traveling Salesman; Two Under Arrest

AMARILLO, Texas, July 19.—Following a day of examining witnesses in the habeas corpus proceedings brought to release Mrs. Ruth Hobart, held in the county jail on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband here Monday night, county authorities announced that a "third person" element has entered their investigation.

Two arrests already have been made since the Plainview traveling man's bullet riddled body was found near a baseball park on the southwest edge of town, that of Mrs. Hobart and that of Ernest T. Miller, local lawyer and former prosecuting attorney, also charged with insurance fraud.

A third arrest is expected soon as a result of new disclosures.

When Mrs. Hobart's 8-year-old son was brought to the court room today by his nurse, he ran forward crying to his mother.

Mrs. Hobart shrieked and fainted. For a moment confusion ruled.

The hearing has been continued until Monday morning with many witnesses yet to be heard.

APPOINTED

Butler to Take Charge of Marine Base

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Snodley D. Butler, Philadelphia's director of public safety, was been assigned to take charge of the marine corps base at San Diego, California, on January 6, 1923, the United Press learned on good authority tonight.

The ranking brigadier general of the marines will return to the service at the expiration of his one-year furlough unless President Coolidge, at the request of Mayor Kendrick, grants him another leave of absence.

COFFEE MAY SOON BE TWO-BITS A WHIFF IF REVOLT GOES ON

IT'S getting worse.

Port Arthur's greatest gastro-nomic tragedy looms in direct proportion to the advance or retreat of the rebel armies in far-off Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Coffee consumers may soon have to pay 25 cents a cup for their favorite beverage.

Unluckily for Port Arthur, whose citizenship is known the world over for the appetite with which it procures itself at the shrine of Java, three-fourths of the world's coffee supply is tied up by the Brazilian revolution.

Reports have been received here by local coffee importers and roasters that the export situation in the world coffee center is alarming. The revolution on another continent will be felt here sharply in less than a month's time if it continues, local coffee men believe.

In New York the reaction has already set in and prices of coffee reported higher.

According to estimates received here the federal troops have under control 1,300,000 bags of coffee in warehouses. This is offset by another announcement that the rebels have under control five million bags of the morning inspiration. The rebels it is up to the rebels whether they will be shown the coffee craving world and the visible supply, turned on the market.

The fact the Eighteenth amendment somehow overlooked coffee has been a matter of great rejoicing in the U. S. A. and Port Arthur.

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CHECK ARTISTS HERE WARNED

Retail Merchants Making
Active Fight Now

"Get 'em while they're hot," says the Retail Merchants' association, standing behind a hot dog or hamburger stand and crying out the above well known slogan.

Felix is liable to be selling the slogan but it won't be in a hamburger stand and he won't be dispensing warm canines.

Checks.

After the artists' secretary is figuring on going into next. "I'd hot check! Warm, sizzling, I. O. U.'s on some of the best banks in Texas! That's what Broussard threatens to sell if Port Arthurians keep on writing checks which mean nothing.

Broussard states some cities, through their Retail Merchants' association, have established a hot check bureau. A stand on the main street is maintained and the checks are put on display. The neglected checks are then sold to the highest bidder. Broussard says most times the warm checks are bought by the original artists themselves.

"We want to get something out of these worthless checks and we would sell them to certain customers who would come very near collecting them," Broussard said.

KLAN OR ANTI

(Continued from Page 1.)

those of sheriff and county judge. Both offices, in the nature of things, are targets for attack by citizens. Sheriff Garner is seeking re-election. He is opposed by H. L. Baker, constable of Precinct No. 2, and A. B. Miles, formerly chief of police of Port Arthur.

The "Refinery" Ticket.

Garner, according to comment, seems accredited with the advantage of a candidate who already is in the office to which he seeks succession. In that office he has made some enemies, also numerous friends. Friends of Baker and Miles admit he will be a hard man to defeat. Baker seems to have support which will pull a substantial vote in Port Arthur, but judging from the situation which seems to exist, Garner will carry Beaumont over both his rivals by a considerable majority. Garner's and Baker's strength in Port Arthur and Nederland call for divided opinions.

A well defined move said to be supported by refinery officials at Port Arthur is supporting a composite ticket comprising Garner for sheriff, B. B. Johnson for county judge, J. B. Synnott for judge of the county court, and C. E. Nicholson for state representative, nomination No. 2. All are Beaumont men but Nicholson, it seems to be the state whether the vote behind the state as a whole will be successful.

Parker, Ellis Strong.

C. G. Parker, state representative, seems to be developing strength in both localities. C. E. Ellis, appointed to county court at law to succeed the late Pat Wient, is being conceded to have developed more strength in Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland than Judge Synnott. In Beaumont Judge Ellis just now is a favored candidate, as is Parker, for state representative.

In the county judge race three candidates are in the field: B. B. Johnson, incumbent, B. E. Quinn, former state representative, and A. B. Seale, retired Beaumont postmaster. Little is being heard of Seale, the race apparently having narrowed down to between Johnson and Quinn. In Port Arthur Johnson seems to have the greater support. Port Neches and Nederland will give Quinn a good vote. The Beaumont background, by elimination, apparently will decide the issue, with Johnson, according to reports, at present in the lead.

A Pre-Election Puzzle.

Reluctance to favor either Johnson or Quinn, one as against the other, is one of the surprises, from the Port Arthur angle, of the pre-election campaign by both. Both Johnson and Quinn have been mentioning their Port Arthur fences. Both are optimistic of the result. And both, it has developed, are inclined to arguments and words in boosting their individual causes.

Johnson would appear to be laboring under a disadvantage in Port Arthur, but among the rank and file of the voters this disadvantage seems a myth. The matter of a new tax system for Jefferson county at an expense of \$75,000, contracts for which finally was repudiated by the county

commissioners: Johnson's attitude declared by many Port Arthur people to be inimical to Port Arthur on several issues calculated to benefit Port Arthur is another; a third is the county jail racket, in which commission Johnson is suspected for a \$150,000 structure, in which also the commissioners finally backed down.

Quinn claims to have exposed to the calcium light of public opinion the nefarious intents of the county judge. His platform includes the item that expenditures of any considerable sums of money by the county should be by election.

The Fickle Public.

Yet, despite all this, Johnson has many friends in Port Arthur, and lately, instead of appearing as an imp of his satanic majesty, as he was popularly painted several months ago, he is being given credit for many acts of the county commissioners which have been of benefit to Port Arthur, though how this was done is not made entirely clear by the claimants. Some opinion even goes so far as to declare that Johnson has more strength in Port Arthur today than ever he has had.

Any attempt, of course, to gauge the opinion of the county voters is fraught with difficulties. In the first place, it is a physical impossibility to canvass a representative opinion. It is not a proposition in which a conclusion mathematically accurate may be arrived at. And the reluctance of the majority of voters is a barrier to anything but a limited result full of possible inaccuracies. But insofar as citizens themselves seem willing to express opinions, the above outline of the situation would seem to be a reasonably sane index to the political situation in Jefferson county.

No Klan or Anti-Klan.

It doesn't satisfactorily answer the lack of interest phase to the election any more than it already has been answered. But there may be still another reason for this.

"What is the Ku Klux Klan attitude in the election?" This is a question which any one who sets out to analyze opinions as to factors in this election may hear pronounced.

On the surface of things there seems to be no Klan attitude except that of waiting for the outcome of the election. There seems also to be no anti-Klan attitude, so far as is discernible. The two factors which played such a conspicuous part in the election two years ago seem entirely absent.

A Port Arthur man admitting his affiliation in the order had this to say:

"The Klan will take no part in the election. There is nothing of a factional nature in the election. There is no wish to precipitate one. So far as the Klan is concerned the results of the election will be awaited without participation in it. The Klan does not consider itself a political organization and certainly will not lend itself in any capacity that might make it appear as one."

An anti-Klanman expressed practically the same viewpoint, so far as any organized effort against any individual or group of individuals was concerned.

MAGNOLIA LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Local gas company officials, when the facts of the proposed natural gas line were made public, at once conferred with Magnolia officials relative to installing the natural gas here. The latter received recently states the line is being built for the use of the Magnolia company's interest alone and not with any hope of going into the natural gas business for the Sabine district.

No Over-Supply Now.

The letter stated if there were an over-supply of gas which the Magnolia company itself could not use it might consider disposal of part of it to city corporations. It is understood here Beaumont hoped to get enough of the natural gas to blend with the manufactured gas so as to raise the R. T. U. strength of the combined product and increase its power.

Chamber of commerce officials Saturday when informed of the communication received by the gas company from Magnolia officials said the facts were true as reported, a complete abandonment of the natural gas dream from that source was all that remained.

At the time reports that a gas line would be laid by which Beaumont would be able to utilize natural gas were started several months ago, skepticism was voiced here that a \$10,000,000 pipeline, on which the date of completion was approximately 20 years of service would be \$500,000 yearly, could be operated to serve gas at anything under the rate now being paid by Beaumont.

VOTING BOXES ARE OUTLINED

Many Unfamiliar With New
Balloting Places

Although no change has been made in any of the voting places in Port Arthur and vicinity since the last general election, many new voters here are not familiar with the locations of the polling places for the general elections next Saturday, G. K. Lomax, city tax collector and assessor said Saturday.

Here's the way the city precincts are divided up and the places to vote as announced by Lomax:

Lot of Boxes.

Box No. 22, including the Griffin and Pear Ridge communities, in the Griffin school, on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway, near Beaumont's corner.

Box No. 23, city limits bounded by Port Arthur-Beaumont highway beyond extreme side of Model Addition to the center of DeQueen boulevard, at Dr. A. R. Autrey's garage, in the rear of 3100 Fifth street.

Box No. 24, between Vicksburg avenue and DeQueen boulevard, in the Vicksburg avenue fire station, corner of Fifth street and Vicksburg avenue.

Box No. 25, at Linn's.

Box No. 26, between Vicksburg avenue and Shoreport avenue, at Linn's garage, Procter street and Atlanta avenue.

Box No. 27, west of Shoreport avenue and south of Seventh street, at city hall, Fourth street and Waco avenue.

Box No. 28, north of Fourteenth street and west of Shoreport avenue, at Heights drug store, corner of Houston avenue and Sixteenth street.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET DUE OFF PRESS SOON

The 32-page illustrated booklet to be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping and due off the press in about ten days, will be the most elaborate piece of literature ever distributed by a commercial organization in Southwest Texas, according to members of the publicity and advertising committee getting out the publication.

Three maps will consume a page each and will be handily presented, according to the committee. One of the maps will be of the entire Sabine district and will show Port Arthur's strategic location as a port in this section. The second map will be one of the United States and will reveal Port Arthur in its relation to all parts of the nation. A world map is the third shown and will portray this port's possibilities.

N. Y. State Commish Says 'No' to Rickard's Leonard-Walker Bout

NEW YORK, July 19.—Enter an old favorite, the New York state commission, the plague of promoters and fighters. Just when Tex Rickard had announced a juicy motel for the fight hungry fans in the proposed bout August 21, between Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker at Jersey City, the commission has something to say.

It has notified Rickard that he is liable to have his license revoked, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker, Lilly Gibson, et al, stand the same chance should the bout take place. While New York has no sanction over the fight in New Jersey, it is the contention of the commission that Walker must fight Dave Shade for the water championship before he risks his crown to the hard slugging Benny.

2 ADDITIONAL ARRESTS MADE

Chief Believes Rum Ring
Here Smashed

Two more arrests for a total of five were made Saturday by Police Chief W. W. Corington following the raiding of a Tenth street residence on Tenth street Friday night when 22 gallons of booze and a car were confiscated.

Chief Corington said he was more confident now than ever a petty bootlegging ring had been smashed and which had been supplying Port Arthur people for about five months. Two of the men arrested will be charged with conspiring to violate the federal laws and the other with sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

According to the police chief other arrests may follow as statements of the men now held continue to implicate others. Corington says there is an entire ring he hopes to smash before he gets through with the case.

The honeymoon is over when hubby starts chewing tobacco and cussing again.

Money, Swindler Gone, She'll Trade at Home

If an Eighth street woman had traded at home she would now probably be spending a hole in a silk stocking which had shown her a month of good service.

Instead—

She looks out the window for the mail man and at well shaped lower appendages which she hoped would be encased in sheer silk and at such a reasonable price.

The same old story.

Snatch, talking salesman: order for these: two dollars cash; salesman gone; hose never arrived; call to Felix Broussard at the Retail Merchants association asking help to apprehend swindler; not a chance to do anything but resolve to trade at home.

MILES' HEARING UP WEDNESDAY

Deposed City Clerk Back
In Office

To be or not to be—city clerk or not city clerk?

This paraphrase on Mr. Hamlet's famous soliloquy was recalled Saturday with the date of hearing of an injunction brought by City Clerk Miles restraining the city council from interfering with him in his duties as city clerk set for Wednesday.

When the application for injunction to prevent the city commission from removing Miles from office came up for hearing on July 2 before Judge J. D. Campbell in the 90th district court at Beaumont, a continuance was granted until Wednesday, July 23. Miles was in the Mary Gates hospital at that time, having undergone an emergency operation.

Miles, who was summarily removed from office last month because his services were unsatisfactory to the commission, according to the commission's order, has gone back to his office this week and has been steadily on the job.

In the meantime Jesse C. Hamilton, claiming to be Miles, is in a similar position. When Miles was discharged, the city board of civil service examined, confining themselves to all of them, rather vague on knowledge of their duties through not having been informed of them by the commission, summoned to conduct an examination to fill the post. Hamilton was the only applicant to take the examination, which was conducted by Prot. Latham of the Port Arthur College.

At the time of the city clerk's discharge, it was reported he had been urged to make the race for mayor next year.

Two may not live as cheaply as one, but they usually live longer.

MAJOR A. S. MACLAREN HOPS 'OFF' AGAIN


CONDORA, Alaska, July 20.—(Sunday)—Major A. C. R. MacLaren and his three companions hopped off in the British round-the-world plane at daybreak for Port Moresby, northernmost island in the Pacific group, according to radio advice received here.

The British plane had been held upbound in Tokian bay, island of Uruppa for 10 days.

CASES QUASHED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Two judgments against Colin H. Livingston, William W. Scott and Leonard D. Christie, who with Charles W. Moore, New York shipbuilder, and others were charged with conspiring to defraud the United States in shipbuilding cases were nolle prossed today by District Attorney Gordon.

FREE



Free Demonstration of the Rem-bha Products represented by Miss Blackwell Monday, July 21.

Come in and see our new line of Fall Hats in Silks and Felts

The Smart Shop

406—Procter—406

Port Arthur's Greatest Dress Sale

That the women of Port Arthur really appreciate bonafide value was proven beyond comparison Saturday when many purchases were made by those who are thrifty. Look at the inducements that are offered, however, and you, too, will be here early Monday morning.

Choice of Our Entire Dress Stock Former Values up to \$69.50

\$20

Yes, for \$20 you are offered unrestricted choice of any Dress in Bluestein's great stock. The former prices and former cost have been disregarded, the values run as high up as \$69.50. Many of these Dresses are good fall styles—buy yours now.

Not One Dress Reserved

There is a selection of over 400 Dresses for street and afternoon wear. A Dress for every size and type of woman. This is without a doubt the greatest Dress value ever offered you. Come early Saturday morning and get the choicest selections in the lot, for at this one big price offer, they are sure to go off the racks in a hurry.



A Great Assortment of \$30 to \$39.50

Dresses

\$15

Beautiful Dresses in values formerly priced at \$30.50 in this upper-dress event for only \$15. Beautiful Crepes, Georgettes, Prints and others are in the large assortment.

Greater Value Was Never Offered You

This Dress Sale—including Bluestein's entire stock—is sure to surpass all previous buying records, but why not with such sensational price-cutting going on as it is here.

The Remaining Stock of Dresses in Two Special Groups

Group Number 1

About 150 Dresses in Velvets, Linens, Silk Crepes, Tulle and Cambray, former values as high as \$15.00, on sale Saturday for only \$5.

\$5

Group Number 2

A selected lot of about 100 Dresses in many beautiful styles that are worth double what we are asking during this sale.

\$10


Bluestein's

639 Procter Phone 868

Money Saving Values

DURING MID-SUMMER SALE

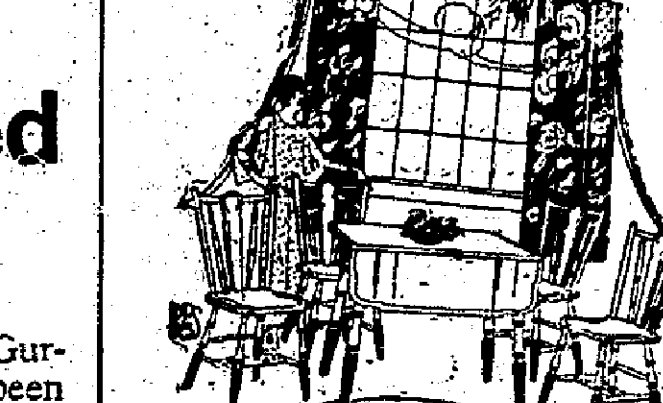
A Sale of Genuine Pullman
Velour and Tapestry Davenport Suites \$129.00



Refrigerators

Reduced 10%

Our entire stock of Gurney Refrigerators has been reduced 10 per cent from the low prices we had. And you will find the kind of Refrigerator to suit your every need and your pocket book here. Easy Terms.




Cheer the Breakfast Nook A Smart Suite at \$29.75

A very artistically decorated breakfast suite. Well proportioned style. The table is of the drop-leaf type. Such is the beauty and the convenience of this suite. The suite consists of the table and four chairs.

\$29.75

EASY TERMS



Recommended by Housewives

Here is a stove that has won the instant admiration of housewives. The clean blue flame is ideally suited for all kinds of cooking, the simplicity and economy of operation are to be had in the

NESCO PERFECT OIL COOK STOVE

You will be enthusiastic about your Nesco Perfect after you have prepared your first meal on it.

Let us demonstrate this Stove to you and show you the many advantages it has over other stoves.

We will trade your old Stove in on a new one. Phone us.

THE STORE AHEAD

VAUGHAN-PACE

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

Phone 483 617-619 Procter

Women Love To Have

Electric Percolators and
Grills and Toasters and
Chafing Dishes Around
the House.

They're so useful for the family folks and upon occasions and they are so delightful to look at.

We have a stock of electrical goods that you should take several looks at.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

STONEBURNERS
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
637 PROCTER ST.
PHONE 307



FOR THE BABY

Nothing would tickle the baby more than a nice Lloyd Carriage or Go-Cart. We have many styles to select from, and in many finishes. Come in, let us show you these. Awfully nice during this hot summer weather.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—BLESSSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS; FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED THE CHILDREN OF GOD.—MATT. 5:9. PEACE IS THE FAIREST FORM OF HAPPINESS.—W. E. CHANNING.

The Editorial Mind

However, common
Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

The weatherman is right 85 times out of every 100 in his predictions about weather and temperature. This is claimed by James H. Seagr, who has had charge of New York City's weather bureau for 15 years. His claim is based on forecasts in his territory.

It is probable that the same figures hold true for Port Arthur and the country at large, striking an average. Uncle Sam, in fact, does not appoint a student forecaster to a job as official forecaster until he demonstrates that he can score 85 out of 100 accurately in his predictions.

All this doesn't line up with the popular notion that the weatherman is usually wrong. You often hear a person say "I see rain is predicted. I suppose that means it'll be bright and fair."

The weatherman's supposed inaccuracy is one of the original jokes—and unfairly so.

Why has he gotten a false reputation? The answer is simple.

Take all the rest of us, he's judged by his mistakes. People think that he must be an average of 12 out of 100. That makes them forget the 88 out of 100 in the matter of accuracy.

Take a star juggler or vaudeville. One blunder gets by. Two blunders start a laugh. Three blunders convert his entire 30 minutes of accurate performance. He's judged by his mistakes, rather than by his accomplishments.

An unwise error on a bit of legislation can wreck the career of a congressman with years of "good work" to his credit.

A breath of slander can blast a four-established reputation.

One inaccurate counteract 100 accurate.

Yes, we're all judged by our mistakes rather than by our accomplishments. The man with wisdom enough to overlook the occasional error is rare. The human brain inclines to restriction rather than to construction, primarily.

There seems to be no limit to the unique ways of earning a living not to the things men will do to get money.

Leon Valens of Belgium, now playing American vaudeville, drinks for a living. He claims the world drinking championship. Downs 10 quarts of water or near-beer at one performance. His official record is 145 quarts in 2 hours 30 minutes.

How many would desert the legion of political gathering, to see Leon "do his stuff"? We are a serious minded people.

Denkmers in England have been ceremoniously honoring the memory of Ben Stenton-of London, who died in 1780.

Ben is one of the immortals, to lovers of milder forms of firewater. He discovered the method of bottling beer so it could be shipped across the rolling ocean and into any kind of climate without the corks blowing out of the bottles.

He did not live in vain.

One compensation for hot summer-time is that less headache news is printed. Interesting things come to light. Professors Long and Uhlman, chemists at L'vich university, announce they have perfected a cigar that will not break while carried in the pocket. The binder is made from tobacco leaf stems, pulverized and converted into paper.

To a smoker, this is the most important news of the day. Nothing is important, except relatively.

How many days work a year do you lose by sickness? It is claimed by authorities that the time lost by American workers, through sickness, is equivalent to keeping a million men idle all the time.

A greater loss is the inefficiency of workers and executives who are neither sick nor well, but halfway between—"out of sorts."

"Health first" should be the goal. Health is the greatest asset. No personal sacrifice is too great to pay for it.

The same old story comes again—"Germany arming big force fast, is French warning." Nollet, French war minister says Germany is training troops, making munitions and will soon have an army as formidable as she had in 1914.

Which is probably true. But the next big war, if any, will not be fought primarily with drilled troops and firearms. The chief weapon will be disease germs, followed by such pleasant things as "death rays," poison gas and wireless radio-planes.

The real menace is German laboratories, not munitions factories and troops.

An airplane for war purposes, flying 150 miles an hour with full military load, carrying two men with bombs and guns. Two hundred of these have been made in France. Orders have been placed for 200 others, more powerful and faster.

France is determined to rule the air. She fears a German come-back, and with good reason. It is easier to talk brotherly love when you are at a distance than when you live next to a neighbor with whom you have been fighting for nearly 1,000 years.

OFF BEATEN PATHS
Get off the much-traveled highways if you want to see some of the beauty spots of nature. Driving on dirt roads, especially on a dry day, is easier than any other kind of motor-riding. And there's not so much congestion.

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION VINDICATES PORT ARTHUR'S STAND

Action by the Texas Railroad commission in approving application of Col. E. C. Duff for a writ of convenience and necessity necessary to construct extension of the Waco, Trinity, Beaumont and Sabine railroad to Port Arthur confirms reports current in Port Arthur unofficially for some time.

In fact, the justice of such an approval was apparent to every Port Arthur citizen long before actual endorsement was given. It was a necessity to relieve Port Arthur's rail-cramped condition. So confident was Port Arthur that the Railroad commission would give its unqualified approval to the project that when finally it did come little surprise was voiced at the board's action.

The issue now is up to the Interstate Commerce commission. It would be hard to conceive that body acting in variance with the approval extended by the state commission. Port Arthur's arguments have been substantially backed. Duff's road is needed in any program of future Port Arthur prosperity.

Up to now the Duff road has been regarded, despite local enthusiasm, as a sort of formless, nebulous affair, which might some day eventuate substantially. Approval by the Texas commission distinctly takes it out of this category. Port Arthur may be considered to have scored a touchdown. Duff's road becomes more of a concrete fact, and a few more months will demonstrate the futility of any railroad line attempting to shackle, hand and foot, the lives of 40,000 citizens for whom it not only decrees itself a necessity, but made pompous by such belief attempts to curb a thriving city's activities to a point which makes it possible for Gulf cities without Port Arthur's natural resources to combat successfully for business to which Port Arthur is by right entitled.

Good business, of course, actuated the K. C. S. in this maneuver. But will stockholders of the line, if they are acquainted with proceedings, be in sympathy with a management which humiliated a growing city and, whether by intent or not, in effect said, "Thus far you shall grow and no further?" And resulted in another railroad that is the keystone to the most fertile acres in Texas and the north?

Rail glutions are no better than the gourmand type. They inevitably must suffer the same digestive ailments. And pay the price.

Port Arthur long ago demanded justice at the hands of the K. C. S. It was refused. The Texas commission has vindicated Port Arthur's position in seeking needed relief. The Interstate Commerce commission will settle the issue soon. Without essaying the role of prophet, Port Arthur believes it can safely trust its future, its rights and privileges to the deliberations of that body.

MEANS GETS STRIPED SUIT

Gaston B. Means, former government investigator and known as the right hand man of William J. Burns, was given two years and fined \$10,000 in the federal district court in the City of New York. Means was indicted and sent to trial for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. He was the principal witness used by the senate investigating committee operated by Senator Burton K. Wheeler and he sought to besmirch the republican administration from the president to the White House janitor.

This winner of the striped suit is a North Carolinian, a man of education and high family connection and yet he has been indicted for most of the crimes known to the political high-jackers of the age.

Secretary A. W. Mellon was dragged from Washington to New York to appear as a witness in the Means case. What he had to say was to the point. He did not know Means socially or otherwise; he had never engaged in a business transaction with him; he had no knowledge of violations of prohibition laws and as for the issuance of spurious permits the agents of the government would have to go elsewhere to obtain information.

Andrew W. Mellon may be the possessor of an enormous fortune. He may be a successful financier and captain of industry but he is a man of honor and his money has not made him a menace. He is working for the American people for a salary of \$12,500 a year. He is doing his best to give his country the best service at his command. His views on taxation may be unpopular to the many but why should he be dragged from Washington to New York to appear as a witness in a police court case on the docket of a federal court?

Means has been put away. The law got him. No doubt he deserved the penalty meted out to him by a jury of his peers. There are many parasites in official and political life who would be behind the bars of a penitentiary if justice wasn't a slow traveler.

A NOTED JUDGE

Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court is dead. He had been on the supreme bench of the state for thirty-five years, was noted as a writer and editor of legal works and as a French scholar. He was by far the ablest and the most intellectual democrat in the state of North Carolina and not many years ago the followers of Wm. Jennings Bryan insisted that the noted jurist would make an ideal president.

Now the Bryan people will readily agree that Josephus Daniels is the only intellectual and Simon-pure running at large in the old Tar-heel state. He saved the naval oil reserve for eight years, he banished booze from the navy, he was the war naval secretary of his country and the navy covered him with glory.

And yet he had to beg a political boss to let him go as a delegate at large to a national convention. It is remarkable how bosses flourish in the democratic party and yet the rank and file are eternally damning the republican bosses of the country and branding their followers as boss-ridden peons.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

United States District Attorney William Hayward of New York is telling the religious bodies of that city that Nicholas Murray Butler and Goy. Al Smith gave the two hardest blows ever struck at respect for law in this country.

Col. Hayward is a republican politician, a candidate for the republican nomination of governor for New York and hands out the same kind of bokum that all politicians distribute when they are on the trail of an office.

There is no state in the union where law enforcement has a higher batting average than in New York. Nicholas Murray Butler is one man. It is his privilege as an American citizen to advocate the repeal of a law if the aforesaid law does not appeal to him.

A man isn't a law breaker who advocates the repeal of a law which is obnoxious to his sense of justice. His judgment may be rotten but neither the right of petition nor the right of discussion is dead in America.



FOUR ARRESTED ON TRUE BILLS

Pearl Street Fruit Stand Proprietor Indicted

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 19.—John Abood, proprietor of a fruit stand on Pearl street here was arrested this morning on a liquor violation charge following a grand jury indictment. More than 700 bottles of Jamaica ginger were found in his store as well as a number of bottles of extract. Arresting officers declared that soda pop was sold along with the ginger and the customer "mixed their own." Abood had been several times before his arrest on charges that the ginger he was selling contained more than the legal amount of alcohol, according to the officers.

S. H. (Spot) Hellman, charged with transporting liquor, was also arrested today.

More Arrests Due
Arrests are still to be made on a number of indictments returned Friday. It was said that all indictments are on old offenders, with few exceptions.

H. D. Morris, Jr., and F. E. Nichols were re-arrested on a grand jury indictment charging extortion today. An indictment on the two men who are former peace officers was returned several months ago. They were ready for trial about two weeks ago when it was found that the indictment was at fault. The case was dismissed and it was necessary that another indictment be returned. Both have made bond.

REPARATIONS

Secretary Hughes Arrives in London

LONDON, July 19.—Two events of first importance in connection with reparations occupied today.

1. Committee number one of the inter-allied conference reached agreement upon appointment of an American to the reparations commission and upon steps to insure investors in the proposed German loan against default.

2. Secretary of State Hughes arrived in town and dined tomorrow with Premier MacDonald at Grosvenor House, Ambassador Kellogg's home.

DARK HARBOR, Maine, July 19.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, arrived at Seven Hundred Acre Island near here this afternoon for a rest at the home of Charles Dana Gibson and promptly carried out his threat by going to sleep after lunch.

Davis spoke at Bath today and greeted several hundred persons at different stations in Maine before he arrived here.

Davis will make his campaign speeches short if he has his way.

The Letter Box

The Ladies Aid of the Nederland Christian Church take this method of stating that they have deferred the publication of their church year book until a future date, and they wish to state to the public that the ladies who were soliciting for the church were constantly in touch with the aid, and all funds collected are in the treasury.

And they wish to state further, that the statement of the Retail Merchants association appearing in The News July 9, and of the Beaumont Enterprise, were unfounded and unauthorized.

Ladies Aid of the Christian Church, By Mrs. T. G. Mosley, Pres., Nederland, Texas, July 19, 1924.

Oklahoma Mine War Ended, Strikers Return

WILB TETON, Okla. July 19.—Southern Oklahoma's mine "war" had apparently passed into history tonight with the peaceful outbreak near Harborside.

300 armed union miners, forced 20 non-union workmen at the Kale-Inla mine to leave their posts its only outstanding incident.

Rumored threats to put into effect the same tactics at the Hailley-Ola and Eastern Coal and Mining company mines near here day were never attempted. Both mines will continue to operate same scale—a non-union basis which was the bone of contention leading up to the Harborside incident, company officials declared.

MURDERER GIVEN DEATH VERDICT

Notorious English 'Bunglow' Character Convicted

LONDON, July 19.—Patrick Mahon, notorious bunglow murderer and sometimes referred to as England's Landru, was convicted in the Lewis Assizes tonight and sentenced to be hanged.

The man was on trial for the murder of Emily Kaye who was beaten to death in a bunglow near Eastbourne, April 15.

Stuffed Body Away
Mahon stuffed the body in a closet and entertained numerous other women admirers in the bunglow before he finally disposed of it.

The murder was one of the most brutal in British crime annals and attracted wide attention.

FIND BODY OF MAN

Children at Play Discover Decomposed Form Near Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 19.—The decomposed body of a man was found this afternoon on the Newman ranch near the Bankhead highway east of Sweetwater by some children while playing. Up to a late hour tonight efforts at identification by investigating officials proved fruitless. Although roughly dressed nearly \$20 was found on his person. The cause of death is believed from natural causes.

JULIUS DEUTER ON TOUR THROUGH ITALY

Word from Julius Deuter to the Chamber of Commerce officials and members was received Saturday by Manager A. L. Burge.

The Port Arthur merchant was in Rome at the time the message was received. Deuter said he was doing his best to do as the Romans do but enjoyed much more doing things according to good old Port Arthur custom.

U. S. STUDENTS BANQUET

BRUSSELS, July 19.—Five hundred professors and students of Harvard, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and other North American universities, who have been visiting the battlefields of Flanders, were guests of the Belgian University Federation Club at a banquet last night. After seeing the sights of the capital they plan to leave for Paris to attend the Olympics.

80TH BIRTHDAY

ITHACA, N. Y., July 19.—Dr. Thomas Frederick Crane—just "Tee Dee"—to thousands of Cornell alumni today celebrated his eightieth birthday. Cornell's "Grand Old Man" was born in New York City in 1844. He was graduated from Princeton at the age of 20 and his association with Cornell dates back without a break to 1868, the date of the University's founding.

COMMISSION TO PROBE CHARBON

Livestock Men, Health Men To Attend Meet

The anthrax situation in Jefferson county will be given a thorough once over Monday morning by County Judge H. B. Johnson and the commissioners court when Dr. O. I. Baker, city health inspector, and other officials will meet at Beaumont to discuss the situation.

Dr. Smotherman and others of the state health department and livestock commission will attend the meeting Monday and check up the county condition. The result of the report of the two veterinarians appointed a week ago to stamp out the epidemic and of the four range riders will be made at that time. Some idea as to how long the quarantine on this and four other counties in Texas will continue.

RELIGIOUS ROW ENDS SERIOUSLY

Mexican Stabbed Late Saturday Afternoon

Argument on religion sometimes prove dangerous even carrying painful results. Two Mexicans discovered Saturday afternoon.

One of them, giving the name of Joe Posos, 601 West Seventeenth street, was brought to Mary Gates hospital with two knife wounds in his back, and accused Felix Ortiz with stabbing him during an argument on religion. He told hospital authorities.

One Man Arrested
Police placed Ortiz under arrest, booking him on the police blotter with assault with intent to murder. Posos, stabbed once in the right shoulder and in the lower left side, was brought to the hospital in an automobile and his condition is not serious attending physicians said. Officers working on the case were Chief of Detectives J. L. Fox, C. E. Brown and Joe Windels, identification superintendent.

ALLEGED SLAYER IS VINDICATED

Texarkana Man Accused of Murder Released

TEXARKANA, Texas, July 19.—John Martin, charged with slaying his brother-in-law, David Reed, after a quarrel had been precipitated by Martin warning Reed not to beat his wife, Martin's sister, was discharged following a hearing in court here today.

The court ruled the killing was justifiable. Mrs. Reed testified her husband was the aggressor and shot Martin through the neck. Her brother then raised to a sitting posture and fired a bullet through Reed's heart, killing him instantly.

Tragedy Week Ago
The tragedy occurred when Reed and his wife met Martin on a road near here last week.

Mrs. Reed said her husband had beaten her the night before the shooting.

PEARL FOUND IN GILLS OF CANNED SARDINE

CHATHAM, Ont., July 19.—P. A. Stricker of this city discovered a pearl in the gills of a canned sardine. After his teeth crunched on a hard substance his annoyance turned to pleasure when a local jeweler declared it to be a fine specimen.

What's Going on In the World

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Nine presidential candidates are in the field this campaign: Calvin Coolidge, republican; John W. Davis, democratic; Robert M. LaFollette, progressive; G. O. Nathan, American; Frank Johnson, Socialist-Labor; Herman P. Farr, National prohibition; William J. Wallace, commonwealth; William Z. Foster, workers' party of America.

Funny Names
The socialists usually have some limited Eastern Y. Dels. Through his prison term he lost his citizenship and is ineligible. The socialists endorsed LaFollette. The farmer-laborer nominated Duncan McDermott but he withdrew and the group endorsed Foster. Some people say that the party designation don't all fit, but "what's in a name?"

Europe
Secretary of State Hughes has gone to Europe. His seat on American Bar association business, but it is believed he'll be drawn into the reparations tangle there. The Daves plan is having hard sledding. England and France disagree concerning it. Germany accuses both of crookedness. It's suggested American arbitration might help. Premier Herriot of France says the Daves plan would reduce Germany's war damage payments. If so, he wants the French debt (due the United States) reduced. The old story. Anyway, before America can be pulled into the argument the senate will have to consent.

Technicalities
Henry Sinclair and the two Dochens, senior and junior, indicted with Albert H. Fall in connection with their oil deals, are attacking the indictment on technical grounds. They claim such technical grounds are not allowed in grand jury cases.

More Pay
Trouble with the active troops in the Philippines is more of a study than a matter of rebellion. The Filipinos soldiers want the same pay American soldiers get.

On the Warpath
Notices of Spanish Morocco are on the warpath worse than ever and winning fights. This war has been raging for 15 years. For a poor country, like Spain, it's a terrible burden. It has cost thousands of lives. Except the army officers, all Spaniards hate it. Every time it flares up it threatens revolution. It does now.

Revolution
Brazil has a revolution on, apparently a bad one, though the membership's hushing it up. It centers in Sao Paulo, Brazil's second city, after Rio De Janeiro, the capital; population about 500,000. Sao Paulo state, also involved, is Brazil's richest, and its population is best—predominantly white, largely Italian, somewhat German, mixed with other little Anglo-Saxon, too. Naturally these elements detest the government of the negro north. It's hinted the revolt may spread throughout the republic, but this is unlikely. Northerners and southern Brazil sympathize as little as Haiti and New York state. However, a new southern Brazilian republic is possible.

A New Sandoz
The Bolivian province of Santa Cruz de la Sierra likewise is in rebellion, desirous of joining southern Brazil, which is geographically adjacent. This may happen if the southern Bolivians uprising succeeds, marking the establishment of a new and quite formidable South American state.

Fishes Die When Touched by Hand

Fishermen who desire to do the right thing by little fish and throw them back to grow larger defend their aims at fish preservation if they touch the fish with dry hands.

This warning issued by Wallace Perkins, sportsman, good stock man, who said he got his information from W. H. Bailey, deputy game warden in Port Arthur, that fish die after touched by dry hands.

Slime Rubbed Off
"A slime along the scales of the fish is rubbed off when touched, causing scale rot to set in, which means sure death to the finny species," Perkins said. "The slime is essential to the very life of the fish, and once it is rubbed off, contact with dry hands or the ground, it never grows back."

Preventing injury to the fish is accomplished by simply wetting the hands before handling them, Perkins said. Because this is not generally known among fishermen countless bass and perch, tossed back into the water because of their small size, have died despite the sportman's desire to give them another chance in the water.

Logan Brothers Leave For Uncle's Bedsides

Four brothers—Mayor J. R. Logan, N. R. Logan, H. R. Logan and R. L. Logan—leave this morning for Bay City and temple to the bedside of stricken uncle, at Bay City.

John L. Logan, 80 years old, has been confined to his bed for some time, and at Temple Robert Logan of San Angelo, 72 years old, has undergone an operation for cancer on his upper lip.

The death of J. B. Logan last week was the first death in the original Logan family in 44 years. The four Logan brothers were to be gone four or five days on the trip, which is being made overland.

AUTO OWNERS ADOPT PLAN OF LEGISLATION

COLUMBUS, July 19.—Ohio's 86 automobile clubs, as a result of the annual state gathering, have begun the most pretentious campaign in their history to obtain legislative aims outlined at the Cedar Point meeting.

Among other things the association believes that all important agricultural and industrial centers of the state should be linked by a complete system of hard surfaced and permanent type highways. That highway should be repaved as the first step degree of repair is apparent; that the offices of justice of the peace and constable should be abolished.

A law requiring all traffic officers to wear a uniform and badge at all times when on duty, and grade crossings eliminated as rapidly as possible, are other aims.

TEXAS' FORTY

Green fields to the right of them. Gray clouds to the left of them. Four rode the Texas "Fon-ought" Corn and cotton to the right of them. Cotton and corn to the left of them. On went a crowd that couldn't be bought.

Tom Love to the right of them. Governor Neff to the left of them. This crowd which the non-fence sought.

Honored sons to the right of them. Fair daughters to the left of them. Sought the votes of our loyal "un-bought."

Bryant led the fight for them. McAdoo was the only light for them. But they talked "one hundred" and "lost."

New York to the rear of them. Texas ever drawing near to them. Back came our defeated "Fon-ought." The "forty" that was left of them. Now, Neff and the laugh on them. The bunch that would not be taught. —PAUL POINTER, Fort Worth, Texas.

SEEK CONTRACTS FOR AMUSEMENT

Fair Association Plans to Get A-1 Shows

Closing of contracts for amusement features for the Port Arthur Fair association is expected as the biggest matter of importance before that body the coming week which is expected to be attended at a call meeting of the executive committee some time early in the week.

Wire communications were received by Manager A. L. Burge from a first-class amusement company at Ponca City, Okla. Other concerns are putting in bids to furnish attractions for the exhibition.

Date Not Decided
The date of the fair is dependent on the amusement contracts as a good many of the business class concerns had already signed contracts before the association here was organized.

Election of a board of directors is expected this week also. President Gene Gifford, out of the city on fair association business, and George Carter, first vice president, is tentative head now. The style show committee beginning before the fair was organized has practically completed its work and is ready for the exhibition now, according to Chairman A. E. Scott.

CHEMIST CAN BLINK; HAS NEW EYELIDS

LIVERPOOL, England, July 19.—Two eyelids formed from the skin of his arm, have been grafted on an American's face in a Liverpool hospital, and eyelids have started to grow.

The chemist's legs were burned away several years ago by sulphuric acid, and his eyes, uncovered even in sleep, caused him much suffering. It is now a novel experience for him to be able to blink.

U. S. and England In Flyweight Boxin'

PARIS, July 19.—England and the United States will contend for honors in the flyweight division of the Olympic boxing. In the semifinal round today McKenzie of England outpointed Fee of the United States. In the final, McKenzie of the United States defeated Castagnelli, Italy, on points. Two Americans qualified for the finals in the featherweight division—Salas and Nohls. Salas won on points from Devergnies of Belgium.

DOGS ORDERED MUZZLED WHEN CHILD BITTEN

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—All dogs in Portland must be shut-up or muzzled under orders of the health officers following the examination of the head of a dog which lacerated 8-year-old Frank Edging.

The dog, a woman's family pet and without warning attacked the boy. A dispatch from the clinic says the dog was affected with rabies.

RICH ALASKANS SHUN CIVILIZATION'S VANITIES

McGRATH, Alaska, July 19.—Deep in the polar wilderness on the banks of the Koyukuk river, herds of all desire for the richness of civilized life, live a dozen men with fortunes ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000, according to an old time prospector who is there on a vacation.

"The men have native wives and are utterly content with life within the Arctic Circle."

An utter idiot in this who utters anything he knows.

The female of the species dreams cooler than the male.

But Jones Learned to Angle From One

Undaunted by the futility of the search of the drug stores, the hunt with James was continued, and so it came about that in Owen Youngblood's place on Austin avenue, just off State street, a confessed formula for "liver" was the sign of the "see" was discovered. There tacked up on the wall is a calendar, with the dates in small numerals, and large numerals. Upon those days marked in tiny figures, those going

Another drug store clerk pointed out that many men and women have an annual once-over by a physician by consulting an almanac.

"The sign listed on your birthday corresponds to the part of your body which needs watching, because it is a bit off," this druggist said. "For instance, two flares printed on the date of your birthday when followed upon the chart of the body and so-

[illegible]

10



Safe → Accept only "Bayer" packages
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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Central-North Side, Terminal-West Side Texaco League Slate This Week

Magnolia Vs. Elks Today—Saturday Game Off

Car Gets Heebie Jeebies And Ball Team Arrives Too Late for Game Here

WHEN one of the Beaumont Magpetco baseball team's cars broke down yesterday afternoon on the way to Port Arthur, there was much grief in both the Magnolia camp and in the ranks of the Port Arthur Elks.

It was an errorless game that was pulled off, or at least the scorekeeper didn't catch any, for the Elks gallantly wore off points after pound chasing and hammering the ball around—all the while securing the duty Lakeshore road for the Beaumont ball team. A fair-sized crowd gathered and waited and waited.

Arrive Just Too Late When even waiting was of no further avail the players and spectators left about five o'clock. Only a few minutes later the complete Magpetco team arrived on the scene. Half of the team had already arrived, and had patiently waited together with the Elks.

Yankee coach today the ever ebullient Cliff Gunn said the Beaumonters were just as tired about not being able to play as he was himself. Manager Gunn announced that today's game would be played on time, starting at 2:30. Each, scheduled to start yesterday, will be Gunn's selection today, according to all indication.

Cut-out baseball will be furnished today in abundance by the Port Arthur Athletic club and the Terminal club of the Texaco League. A high class of baseball, about as good as anything in Port Arthur, will be on tap today when the clubmen play at Sulphur Mines, La., for the second time in many weeks.

Coughlin Feels Good Manager Harry Coughlin of the P. A. C. was over at Lakeshore park yesterday afternoon exchanging the mechanics with Manager Gunn, and making great prophecies about Port Arthur's success in Louisiana today. The Athletics leave from the clubhouse at 7:30 this morning taking a train for Sulphur from Beaumont. Last Sunday the Sulphurites poured it on the port city boys 4 to 2, although the Port Arthur boys outdid their rivals.

Krizeg or Karmak will probably do the hurling for Coughlin's team this afternoon.

FIGHTER BITES AND GOES OUT

Uproar as French Boxer Is Disqualified

PARIS, July 19.—Police reserves had to be called out to quell a riot in the stadium D'Orléans tonight when the Olympic committee announced it had disqualified the French boxer Brouse for hitting the Englishman Mallin during their match last night.

There was an immediate roar of protest when the decision was announced and Mallin stepped in the ring to meet the Belgian, Brouse in the light-eight division.

French sportswriters sitting around the ring-side had in the demonstration hurling insults at the announcer.

Mauteine friends of the boxer celebrated Brouse on their shoulders and attempted to force him in the ring.

Guards succeeded in fighting their way to the ring, however, and prevented Brouse from reaching the platform. Order was restored as soon as the police reserves arrived.

Ty Cobb Seeks Job As Bench Manager

BOSTON, July 19.—Ty Cobb wants to stop playing baseball as a regular thing this year. If he can get a man to take his place in the Detroit outfield, he said today, he will withdraw from the lineup and become a bench manager, although he added that he would still doubtless play from time to time. He said that 20 years of baseball were beginning to tell on him and that his health made withdrawal as a regular imperative.

Fancy Events Scheduled In Swimming Meet to be Held At Plaza Saturday Night

From 7 to 11 electric porpoise exhibition by Harry Coughlin and Miss Doty De Erickson to a human swimming show and display of fancy swimming and diving will close competition between various swimming teams, the program for the swimming meet to be held at the Plaza tomorrow Saturday night is completed.

The best in the state Beaumont, Orange, Four Lake and possibly Galveston, will be entered. The three Sabine district teams may be combined against the powerful Houston team. However, local hopes rose a bit this last week when it was learned that Austin's swimming team had recently defeated the Houstonians. But Houston is undoubtedly much better than anything this part of the country can offer, as evinced by the recent tank tourney held in the bayou city.

The Plaza natatorium will be specially fitted with seats on all sides in order to accommodate as large a crowd as possible. The first

French Hoot as Helen Wills Fights to Olympic Crown

AMERICA WINS DOUBLES TITLE

Richards and Hunter to Semi-Finals

BY HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Correspondent PARIS, July 19.—Alma single-handed little 15-year-old Helen Wills of California won an Olympic tennis championship for the United States today. Paired with Mrs. Wightman in the women's doubles, the American champion outfought and outstroked the British team of Miss Kinnie McKane and Miss Corry, as the Yankee players won in two desperately played sets, 7-5 and 8-6.

Those who have been awaiting the thrill of a real duel between Mrs. Wills and Miss McKane—made impossible in the women's singles by the defeat of the world's titleholder by Miss Vlasto of France—had that thrill plenty. For the contest resolved itself into a smashing battle between the champions of the two nations and it was the American girl who triumphed.

Probably never has a woman's doubles match produced such tennis as was seen today, such bitter, but sportsmanlike fighting for a title. High winds hampered the players by blowing their clothing and impeding their speed. But so intense was the struggle that neither players nor spectators were distracted.

Mrs. Wightman, captain of the American women's team, was not up to her best game. She played hard, fighting for every point, but was frequently erratic, driving out or into the net. As a result the British players concentrated their fire on the older woman's side of the court.

By these tactics, they drew into the lead in the first set and the score stood 5-2 in their favor. Miss Wills then started taking everything in sight; she went to the net and smashed placements to all parts of her opponents' court, except where they could reach them.

From then on Miss McKane and Miss Corry didn't take a game, the Americans running out the set. In the second set, Mrs. Wightman was even more at fault and the British women again ran the score to 3-2 and reached the set point twice in the eighth game which went to deuce four times.

Right here Helen Wills knit her brows and began to fight in earnest. Angry because the British turned every shot to her weaker partner, she went sailing up to the net and smashed shot after shot at Miss McKane's feet.

But the British champion is a fighter, too, and she returned the drives with terrific force and four times passed Miss Wills.

The game finally was won when the Californian, with a spectacular backhand smash caught Miss McKane out of position and jammed her.

Throughout the match, the crowd, made up mostly of Frenchmen, was unparliamentary in its partiality. The attitude of the French seems to be—anything to see the Americans beaten.

When Miss Wills or Mrs. Wightman made an error the crowd would cheer and applaud frantically. The same crowd, with the same tactics, tried to root Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste to victory over Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter in the semi-finals of the men's doubles. The effort was in vain, the Americans finally pulling a victory out of the fire in five sets.

Richards and Hunter won 6-2, 6-3, 6-5, 7-5, 6-3, qualifying for the finals, in which they will meet Brugon and Cocet, another French pair.

When the latter took the courts this afternoon to play London because so vociferous in its desire to cheer the French and rattle the South Africans that play was transferred to an outside court after the match reached two sets all. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

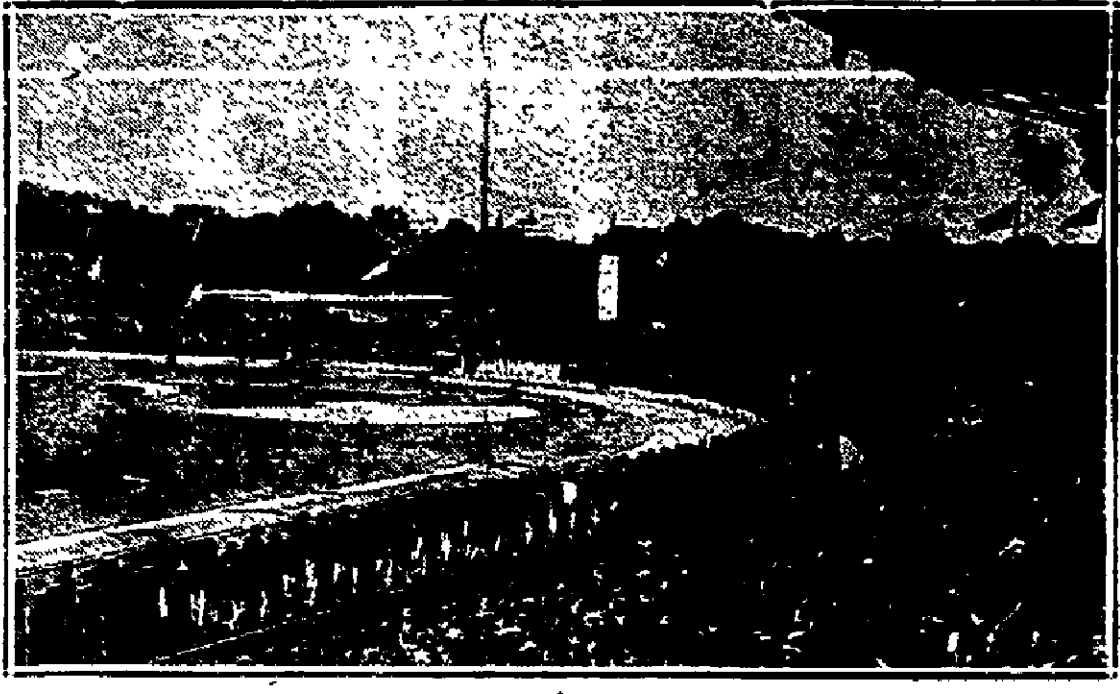
In the round before the semi-finals Miss McKane and Gilbert of England beat Miss Wallis and McCray of Ireland 6-1, 7-5.

"Vincent" Richards returned to the fray later in the afternoon and paired with Miss Marion Z. Jerep, doing yeomanlike work in effecting an American victory in the mixed doubles over Flaqueur and the charming Seporita Alvarez of Spain. The score was 6-2, 6-1, the American pair advancing to the semi-finals.

“Black Jack” Pershing Interested Spectator at Opening of Olympic Games



Here is the opening of the Olympic games at Colombes Stadium, Paris. Athletes of all nations participated in the parade preceding the preliminary events. The United States, needless to say, easily landed first place, with Zimund second. General John J. Pershing (seen at left) was an interested spectator at the Olympic games. Here he is in the grandstand, surrounded by a group of Americans.



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Carpentier Poor Match for Gene Tunney

FIGHT REFUSED TOMMY GIBBONS

Frenchman Beaten Often But Draws Crowds

BY JOE WILLIAMS NEW YORK, July 19.—Ability is one thing. Salesmanship is another. Georges Carpentier, fragile Frenchman, has a minimum of the former and a maximum of the latter. That is why he continues to rake in five-figure doubloons in this country in face of the fact that he is through.

Carpentier drew a record-breaking crowd into the Michigan City hotel to see him sprint away from Tommy Gibbons through 10 rounds. The successful promoter did not begrudge him his end of \$70,000. Carpentier will draw another big money crop into the Polo Grounds to see him step with Gene Tunney. American light heavyweight champion Thunderbolt night, July 24.

Because the Frenchman is a showman, a flashy colorful performer, the fans will pay to see him WORK. Whether he WINS is not important. Like all good showmen Carpentier doesn't mind banking the dear customers and if they seem to like it, that is their business.

"Some 'Guns' Battles" Carpentier is hardly deserving of the great popularity he enjoys in the ring. He has been beaten more times than any fighter who ever soared to stardom, and he has been involved in more than one queer looking fight. As far back as 1912 he was publicly reprimanded for falling with one Mons. Abbott at Geneva, Switzerland, and any observer with at least one good eye did not have to be told that the Frenchman quit to Dempsey in the fourth round. Ultimately, of course, he would have been knocked unconscious, but at the time he dropped and stayed down he was still pretty much of a live bird.

You see the difference between a fighter with color and one without it in Mr. Gibbons. The St. Paul Shamrock stayed 15 rounds with Dempsey, but there was absolutely no interest in a return bout.

Gibbons Lacks Color Gibbons showed Carpentier up completely several weeks ago. Before the bout it was announced the winner would meet Tunney for the light-heavyweight championship. Gibbons was emphatically the winner, but the fight with the champion went to Carpentier, because he is a better "crowd pleaser."

To get work, Gibbons, the fighter, who had stayed the limit with Dempsey and battered Carpentier from pillar to post, had to cross the Atlantic to take a match with Jack Bloomfield, a little-known Englishman, recently came up from the middleweights.

As a workman Gibbons is too plain, too methodical. Your fight fans like frills and dramatics. Carpentier isn't much of a fighter but he's a bit different, and that gets him by. Even should Tunney—who is no great shakes of a fighter himself—whip Carpentier, the Frenchman will still be a drawing card.

Native Texans Lead Teams at Texas 'U'

AUSTIN, Texas, July 19.—Athletic teams at the University of Texas will be captained during the coming year entirely by native Texans. Six captains have already been selected, tennis being the only sport that has not chosen its leader for next year. Louis Jim Reese of Comanche has the distinction of leading two teams, track and cross country. The other captains and their positions are: Football, James Marley, McKinney, fullback; basketball, Lester Settemer, Houston, center; baseball, Horace K. Kilbie, Fort Worth, second base; wrestling, Fred Ford, Longview, welterweight.

TEXACO LEAGUE LEADERS MEET

Tail Enders Also Meet This Week

Leaders versus leaders and trailers versus trailers will be the bill in the Texaco League this week, for on Tuesday the Central team is slated to meet the North Siders and on Thursday the Islanders meet the West Side crew, all this to happen on Lakeshore field.

TEXACO LEAGUE STANDING Team G. W. L. Pct. Central 8 7 1 .875 North Side 8 4 4 .500 Terminal 10 4 6 .400 West Side 7 7 0 .100

Through all games of Texaco League played during week ending July 19.

CENTRAL AREA			
Team	P.	A.B.	Pct.
Perkins	7	12	.417
Cerley	7	11	.455
Burch	7	10	.420
Conover	6	14	.333
Leavie	8	24	.167
Cross	4	14	.286
Smith	6	14	.333
Ball	6	14	.333
Proctor	6	14	.333
Romero	3	8	.375
Hans	3	8	.375
Willard	4	8	.500
Guebel	2	1	.111

Through all games of Texaco League played during week ending July 19.

NORTH SIDE			
Team	P.	A.B.	Pct.
Farhart	10	10	.500
Henry	10	10	.500
Krizeg	10	10	.500
Adiniger	9	10	.450
Leitcher	9	10	.450
Humphreys	5	7	.304
Stephenson	6	7	.323
Simmons	5	7	.323
Odum	5	7	.323
Willis	5	7	.323
Scott	5	7	.323
Doungine	2	0	.000

Through all games of Texaco League played during week ending July 19.

TERMINAL			
Team	P.	A.B.	Pct.
O. D. Lord	10	10	.500
Trotter	10	10	.500
Gunn	10	10	.500
Pollock	10	10	.500
Islesley	10	10	.500
Morgan	10	10	.500
Cook	10	10	.500
Myers	10	10	.500
Curt	10	10	.500
Imhoff	10	10	.500
Folkland	10	10	.500
Black	10	10	.500
Newcomer	10	10	.500
Preddy	10	10	.500
Farrel	10	10	.500
Gardner	10	10	.500

Through all games of Texaco League played during week ending July 19.

WEST SIDE			
Team	P.	A.B.	Pct.
Strickland	10	10	.500
Culpe	10	10	.500
Pruitt	10	10	.500
Clarend	10	10	.500
Wiggins	10	10	.500
Mozaleh	10	10	.500
Sutle	10	10	.500
Adams	10	10	.500
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Littlefield Teaches How to Coach Track

AUSTIN, Texas, July 19.—A class of more than 20 students is being taught how to coach track this summer at the University of Texas by Clyde Littlefield, star Longhorn track coach. During the first part of the term Coach Littlefield taught his students basketball. This class is made up almost entirely of high school coaches.

BIG LET GO SALE

Continued All Week

We are going to let Our Merchandise go at Sacrifice Prices

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Y. M. B. L. Drive Seeks to Augment Membership List Two-Fold

PLANS FORMED FOR CAMPAIGN

To Hold Final Meeting Wednesday Morning

A membership drive which is expected to increase the present enrollment of the Young Men's Business League two-fold has been carefully planned and will be launched officially next Thursday morning and continued until every eligible young man in Port Arthur has been given an opportunity to affiliate with this organization.

This is the plan as announced by President A. C. Reichle, Secretary C. H. DeBusk and Ed Lohmann on whose shoulders falls the burden of the chairmanship and being commander-in-chief of the drive. Several meetings were held the past week and drive plans systematically laid. This week plans were appointed and conference held with these. The captains selected from one to four live men to help carry on the work.

Captains to Confer

Next Wednesday morning a final meeting of Y. M. B. L. officials, drive committee, team captains and members will be held at the chamber of commerce. The drive will be gone over in detail and lists of prospects given the team members. The whole city has been laid out and a careful survey of those eligible for membership made in so far as possible. Secretary DeBusk will early in the week mail a final letter of instruction to drive members.

Y. M. B. L. heads believe with important results in the changing of the constitution making the young man in Port Arthur under 40 eligible to membership, a host of new members will be aligned. The former ruling was that membership in the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping was prerequisite.

Teams Lined Up

The team captains, members and territories assigned by the drive committee this week are as follows:

W. A. Williams, captain; A. Wolford, J. D. Bryan, 100 and 200 block Procter; A. B. Schneider, captain; Jake Bagdikian, E. G. Raffner, A. E. Scott—300 block Procter; J. W. Waltrip, captain; L. Rosa, E. R. Holley, B. H. Davidson, J. W. Faulkner—400 block Procter; L. G. Engler, captain; Willard Imhoff, Russell Dunn, W. L. Weatherall—500 block Procter; M. J. B. Black, captain; Perry Brown, 600, Paschal, Frank Stoberger, Dr. Fenn—600 and 700 block Procter; Johnny Rizer, captain; Harry Singletary, Pea Sandefur—800 block Procter; R. L. Murray, captain; A. H. Fontenot, J. E. Scuddy—Fourth street; L. H. Wheeler, captain; E. L. Vaughn, Bob Hold, C. Hill, Shorty Hooker—400-700 block Fifth street; Earl Mullin, captain; M. N. O'Neil, O. G. Westmoreland, B. L. Carroll—Shreveport avenue; Dick Allen—Shreveport avenue to San Antonio; beginning at Fifth street alley; J. L. Dunn, captain; V. J. Westizer, A. Amney, H. O. Mills—Houston avenue; F. Fontenot, captain; E. Legersers, H. M. Tosen—West Houston avenue; Perry LaGrona—The refineries.

CARD OF THANKS

Surely, if we may find consolation from human sources in the presence of death, we, the wife, daughter and sons of the late J. H. Logan, found solace in the presence and manifest sincere sorrow of his friends at his burial service. While we were deeply grateful for their gentle sympathy, we found more relief in the evidence that they shared our sorrow—that they felt a personal loss in his death. For in the universal mourning among friends from all walks in life; from all creeds and faiths, was reflected the true qualities of our husband and father as we knew him. And it was good for us to know that he had so lived as to win the affection and respect and high regard of his fellow-men.

We are grateful to Dick Dowling Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, for its part in the rites and the wonderful floral cross that was placed at the door to his vault. That was a tribute which we feel he would have appreciated beyond all others, as his spirit went to mingle with those of the friends of his youth, with whom he served as a Klansman in the troubled days of reconstruction.

For the beautiful tributes in flowers from the city employees and the telephone operators, and particularly for that great wreath which spoke of the love of those neighbors who knew him most intimately; for the words that were spoken in sympathy and the tender ministrations of his friends and his, we are immeasurably grateful. May God bless and comfort them when sorrow comes to them as we are blessed and comforted now.

MRS. J. B. LOGAN,
MRS. P. B. C. SMITH,
H. B. LOGAN,
L. W. LOGAN,
B. D. LOGAN,
E. S. LOGAN,
J. P. LOGAN,
N. L. LOGAN.

Dilapidated Flivver Steers Him on Road to Millions

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 18.—Jim Cummings lost his job—and made a fortune because of it.

A little while back he was "bum" and on the verge of asking a "Mr." from his neighbors.

Cummings—perhaps he will sign his checks "James Earl Cummings"—now—lives here with his wife and half a dozen children. He is 33.

Until he was thrown out of employment, he was a switchman. Before that he was a truckman.

Today he is worth a million and a half, and capitalists are beginning to come in right along the street.

And he can thank the old family flivver for his good fortune.

"The family was about to go hungry," Jim explains. "We owned an automobile—one with a record of long service but disreputable aspect. I figured I might fix it up a bit and sell it."

And in the fixing operation he solved a problem that has been stumping scientists these last 2,000 years. Accidentally he discovered a process of hardening and tempering copper—lost art since the days of the old Egyptians.

In cleaning the gaskets on his car, Cummings used a chemical mixture he happened to have concocted. Now one of the gaskets was bent and Jim tried to straighten it. But each time he hammered the metal it flew back into its old bent position.

Jim couldn't understand it. He told a fellow-workman about it. The latter, being better acquainted with mechanics, informed the perplexed Cummings he had made an important discovery.

Exhaustive tests were made at a copper concern. A check for \$1,500,000 already has been delivered him, along with a contract calling for royalties on every hundred pounds of copper treated with his process.

"I have been pestered to death by automobile and stock salesmen," says Cummings.

"I don't know a lot about stocks, but I do know this old bus of ours is plenty good enough for us."



JIM CUMMINGS' WIFE AND CHILDREN. CUMMINGS IS SEEN IN INSET.

TAYLOR AIDS IN NEW RATE FIGHT

C-C Representative Back From Houston Hearing

A fight against increased hardware freight rates which was led by H. V. Taylor, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping representing 15 Port Arthur merchants, was held before an examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission at Houston, Thursday and Friday.

Taylor's main opponents in the fight to keep railroads from making a charge on mail and other hardware shipments providing such shipment must be made in carload lots or not at all was the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. According to Taylor, Dallas favored the proposal of the railroads to eliminate mixed car shipments and force entire car loads of hardware because it is a jobbing center and would be more able to buy car load lots.

Dealers Take Hand

Sustaining the Port Arthur traffic manager were the Texas Hardware Dealers' association, Texas Lumber Dealers' association, Southwestern Lumber Dealers' association and the Wm. Cameron Lumber company. The president of the Black Hardware company of Galveston also took the stand in behalf of Port Arthur's contention.

Dallas in taking the sides of the railroads for an increased rate and larger shipments was supported by a large number of wholesale hardware manufacturers, Taylor said.

Before leaving the hearing Taylor offered to have a private hearing by all interested parties to both sides of the suit before a judgment was rendered by the commission. The federal examiner seemed to consider this a capital idea, Taylor said, and this will probably be done. Taylor was optimistic regarding the possibility of Port Arthur's winning the suit.

GIRL BANDIT ADMITS HELP KILLING DEPUTY

CHICAGO, July 19.—Mary Anderson, alias Grace Asbury, arrested today after a chase and the firing of shots, during which her male companion leaped from an automobile, allowing it to carry her into a ditch, admitted today that she was a member of a bandit gang that shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Ernest Miller at Frankfort, Ill., last night.

She confessed that they planned to rob the Frank State bank, according to the police.

What the United States needs is a new game for flappers.

THREE DONATE \$5 EACH TO NURSERY

Donations amounting to more than \$15 have been received the past week for the Day Nursery fund according to Mrs. K. A. Young, head of the board. Among those making donations were contributions of \$5 each from Bert Hughes, Mrs. F. A. Pond and Mrs. F. Y. Low.

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
Room 220 Dentist Bldg.
Phone 235

ALL YOU SCOUTS WHO DON'T OWN A BICYCLE

Now you know how much fun you missed when you didn't get to go on that bicycle tour with the Scouts. Every one of them had barrels of fun and most every one of them gained weight—which goes to show that Bicycle Riding is healthy.

Come in tomorrow and let us show you how easy it really is for you to own a Bicycle of your own. We have many new models in Pierce-Arrow and other makes.

Millers Bicycle Store
526 Austin Phone 831

Easy Terms

Notice to Our Customers—

There is absolutely no danger from anthrax or charbon, in using Townsend's Quality Milk.

Our entire Dairy herd was vaccinated June 3rd (six weeks ago), and are in no danger whatsoever from the disease.

We buy no milk from outside dairies, as our entire output is supplied from our own herd of nearly 100 fine Jersey cows.

You can use our milk with perfect safety for your baby or any member of the family. It is absolutely sanitary in every respect. The name "Quality Milk" is on all bottle caps—ask for it.

The following stores can supply you at all times with

Townsend's Quality Milk
15c Per Quart

Suttles Grocery and Market
Adams No. 4 Grocery and Market
Cammack's Groc. Collette's Gro. & Mkt.
Andrus-Park Mkt. Texas Co-Op. Store

Townsend Dairy

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WE LOAN MORE
JACOBS LIPOFF
525 Austin Ave. Phone 542

Sewing Machines
\$5 puts one in your home, \$3 a month pays for it
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
525 Austin Ave. Phone 542

Sand, Gravel, Cement, Lime, Shell, Etc.
Lapham
840 Ft. Worth Ave. Phone 733

DR. E. W. VAUGHAN
DR. L. C. HEARE
Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Suite 421 Overton Bldg.
Office Phone 1180 Res. Phone 1289

LYNCH DAVIDSON PICKED TO WIN

Felix Robertson Chosen To Be in Runoff

WACO, Texas, July 18.—Lynch Davidson of Houston, business-man candidate, will lead by a large margin over the second man who will be Felix Robertson of Dallas; Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and T. W. Davidson will fight it out for third place. In the order named thereafter, politics, Collins, Barton, Pope, Burdett and Dixon.

Such appears to be the consensus of judgment of political observers, calculated to know what they are talking about, as but six days remain before the democratic primary, when two candidates for governor will be chosen to fight it out in the run-off primary in August. Nor do these same observers say that the Lynch Davidson camp is very far from wrong in anticipating that a run-off primary will not be necessary. Be that as it may, and naming Lynch Davidson admittedly the strongest man in the race, the closing of the campaign contains features more to do with the "also rans" of next Saturday than the leaders themselves.

Davidson Nonpartisan?

The swift toppling of T. W. Davidson's strength during the past month, which now indicates he must fight it out with Mrs. Ferguson for third place, has been occasioned, of course, by awakening of the state to the non-partisan league platform, which he has been campaigning. Talk of Texas, already overburdened with cost of government, about taking the tax limit out of the constitution, and proposing that this state shall enter the insurance business, adopt a state income tax, intangible excise and inheritance tax, and then adopt a costly program of building rural and urban houses—it just isn't in the cards for a candidate for governor to win on such a platform this year. Consequently, T. W. Davidson's demise carries nothing of the sensation, except for the fact that it has been accelerated by recurrence of conjecture as to reasons he so suddenly withdrew from the lieutenant governor's race when he ran against W. A. Johnson, allowing the Memphis politician, since deceased, to win almost by default.

Old Goals Revised

Gossip surrounding T. W. Davidson's sudden withdrawal from that contest has recently been given state-wide revival, and has considerable to do with the fatal defections in his strength, which are reported from every part of Texas. It has become known, through the grapevine route among T. W. Davidson's followers, that the Ku Klux Klan is in possession of the "irrefragable" facts which have caused the Marshall candidate to withdraw from that contest, and that once T. W. Davidson and Felix Robertson got in the run-off together the same was to be used on T. W. Davidson that was used against him in years gone by with such telling effect. Those who want an anti-Klaner in the run-off will have a new shot against Felix Davidson, look with alarm to supporting T. W. and have decided to go with the majority to Lynch Davidson.

GRAIN COMING

First Train Loads Expected Here in August

Movement of this season's grain crop from north Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will have its reaction here probably the first week in August when the first train loads of the products begin to arrive, according to advices received this week in traffic circles.

The local elevator has been put into shape to receive the grain and is expected to be filled probably by the middle of August. The fact the grain threshing and cutting schedule this year has not been interfered with by rain to any great extent will make the exporting season here commence as early as probably earlier than usual, is the belief of grain men here.

Sabine

Mrs. C. Alexander and baby of Regiment spent two days here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. McClannahan of Houston who has been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Farr for the last week returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. O. Odum and Mrs. R. U. Smith motored to Port Arthur Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie May Butts who has been visiting friends and relatives for several days returned to her home in Port Arthur Monday.

Mrs. McCallister has been given a position in Hall.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson and family motored to Port Arthur Friday.

Haar Block of Nederland is visiting friends and relatives here.

BENARR BACFADDEN TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

ATLANTIC CITY, July 18.—Benarr Macfadden, physical culturist, will be nominated for the presidency of the United States. He will accept the leadership of the Constitutional Liberty League from the New Jersey

Too Much of a Good Thing

"It is six years since I had my first stomach trouble. It rapidly grew worse. My food would not digest. My doctor put me on a starvation diet, and when my pains grew worse I concluded it was too much of a good thing. On the advice of my druggist, I tried Bayer's Wonderful Remedy, and am now entirely well. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Village and Rural Schools for Sandell's Re-Election

Unanimous Endorsement of Every School in Miss Sandell's Jurisdiction

We, the undersigned school trustees of Jefferson School District, heartily endorse the efficient administration of County Superintendent of Schools, Miss Sandell, and hereby request all voters, especially those in independent tracts, to assist us in the election of the superintendent.

Port Neches

C. C. Hawkins, J. E. White, F. S. Deagler, Virgil McPhail, J. P. Tomberella, C. O. Wiley

Sabine Pass

Fred Rodriguez, J. B. Wingo, Robert Castille, J. L. Mahon, C. J. Crossman, H. L. Craig, Ben Lemaire, J. J. Duplantier, Charles Barton, Bill Anderson, Bill Anderson

Amelia

S. J. Thurlow—1223, A. E. Dinkins, J. J. Robbins, A. D. Cannon, J. J. Craig, C. E. Wilber, C. Q. Taylor

Hemphill

M. T. Stockman, Mrs. G. J. Kroppe, Mrs. E. F. Doushett, J. J. Craig, C. E. Wilber, C. Q. Taylor

Check

E. W. Bort, F. L. Eaglin, Foster Smith, J. S. Bollins, Mrs. E. E. Edmondson, S. J. Schumacher

This comprises EVERY Common School Tract in the French School District, No. 3, and is here passed by the voters of Jefferson county. It is done in appreciation of the active support given our schools and the efficient manner Sandell has conducted the office of County Superintendent.

It is a fact generally known and conceded by lead only in Jefferson county but throughout Texas that the standing of our rural and village schools is almost a reflection of the standing of Miss Sandell. For this reason, voters of Jefferson county as a whole and especially Port Arthur and Beaumont to help to re-elect Miss Sandell is justified in making this appeal to the city voters. In Sandell's hands is no supervision over the city school system is not interested except as he is interested in and village neighbors to select the candidate of the SANDELL IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE CHOICE TENTH OF THE RURAL AND VILLAGE VOTING as a most vital and effective program of education village schools. Her work should not be molested. county offices may or may not be wise, but certainly satisfactory and efficient school superintendent who should not be changed if we would safeguard the welfare of our children.

Virgil McPhail
Secretary French School District

This advertisement is paid for by a number of true Country Schools.

(Political advertisement.)

Ma Car Get And T

WHEN one of broke down thur, there was the ranks of the It was an error score-keeper did pound after pound, merine the ball ar scanning the dusty for the Beaumont l slow round gather waited.

Arrive Just When even wait their avail the pl to rest about fi a few minutes i Magpette team ar Half of the team h and had patiently wait for the game.

Run last night Cliff Gunn said were just as riled able to play as le- arner Gunn annoz came would be pla ing at 3:30. Le start yesterday, w lection today, acco cation.

Out-of-town bas nished today in a Port Arthur Athl Terminal club of U A high class of l good as anything will be on tap to men play at Subh the second time in

Coushlin f Manager Harry R. A. C. was jark yesterday af the machinery and making great Port Arthur's suc today. The Athlet clubroom at 7:30 t a train for Subh Last Sunday the i it on the port city though the Port c their rivals.

Klatter or Kermak the hurling for Co afternoon.

FIGHTER AND G

Uprou as Fre Disqu

PARIS, July 19.—Paris had to e a riot in the V tonight when th milice announced the French i bling the English ing their match l

There was an i protest when the nounced and Mall ring to meet the in the lightweig French sport around the ring; demonstration, h the announcer.

Meantime frie elevated Brouse ders and attempt in the ring.

Guards succe their way to the r prevented Brouse the platform. G as soon as the f rived.

The British i match on points, final.

Ty Cobb Se As Ber

BOSTON, July 19.—Cobb wants to stop play; regular thing this get a man to tak Detroit outfield. I will withdraw from someone a bench ma and said that he w play from time t that 20 years of gaining to tell on health made with imperative.

Fancy I Swim A

From an electri tion by Harry C Doty Lee Erickson show and displ diving and diving between v

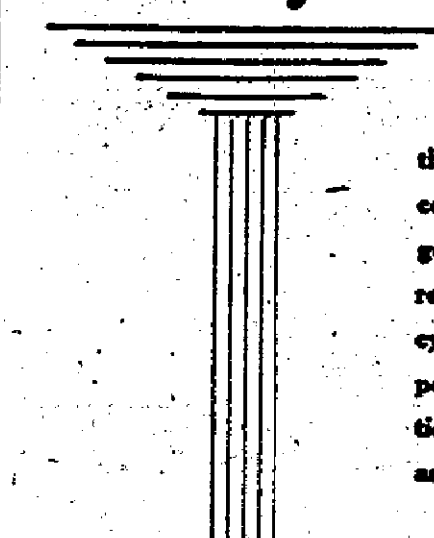
Swimmers, the program to be held a Tournament Saturday i Texas from 10 Orange, Sour Lake Beaumont, will be u Sabine district to fined against the team. However, i this last week i that Austin's recently defeated but Houston is a better than anyl the country can- the recent tankt you City. s specially fitted in order to auge a crowd p

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS
Picture Framing
Alfred Spence Co.
616 Fifth Phone 53

The Best Ally



that any man can have in business is a conservative and helpful bank—one genuinely interested in his progress, ready with its counsel and support in every, that is glad to co-operate in the hour of opportunity, one which brings to the completion of business problems the business as the banking point of view.

The Merchants National Bank has for ten years closely identified itself with the most interests of the Port Arthur district, playing a complete banking service on the spot, keeping pace with the requirements of its community and anticipating them.

It is a progressive bank, though a thoroughly conservative one, and a friendly bank, ready to work WITH and FOR its cus-

THE MERCHANT NATIONAL BANK Of Port Arthur

Don't Wait for Business to Pick Up—Pick Up Business by News' Advertising

SUB SINKS—YACHT, OWNER, CREW, SAVED
PROVINCETOWN, July 25.—The United States submarine S-29, Commander J. J. Connelley, today rescued the yacht "Mildred" from Provincetown. The accident occurred near the entrance to Provincetown harbor. The owner of the yacht and his crew of seven were rescued. The S-29 was undamaged, and reported no injuries. The yacht foundered in eighty feet of water.

T. M. EDISON TO WED
BOSTON SOCIAL LEADER
BOSTON, July 25.—T. M. Edison, social leader of the movement of Miss Anna Martin Osterlund to Theodore M. Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, has been made. Miss Osterlund is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. Winthrop J. V. Osterlund, 60 Huntington Street, Cambridge. No date has been set for the wedding.

A stitch in time saves nine. A run in time saves nine linings.

Political Announcements

STATE SENATOR, FOURTH DISTRICT

H. F. Tippet of Beaumont, Texas, announces his candidacy for the office of state senator, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

T. E. Welch of Port Neches announces his candidacy for the office of state senator, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

DISTRICT JUDGE, SIXTIETH DISTRICT

Judge J. D. Campbell announces his candidacy for the office of district judge, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

COUNTY JUDGE

E. B. Johnson of Beaumont, Texas, announces his candidacy for re-election to office of county judge, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

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CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT

H. F. Tippet of Beaumont, Texas, announces his candidacy for the office of clerk of district court, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26th.

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CONTINUED
 From the fifteenth of July 1936 October 1936 and gone.
 As from time immemorial to the present day.
 As living men can tell whose hand is coming this way.
 Get well and call up E. B. Johnson, phone 211, 15th Street, who will pay the amount of the loss for the loss of the yacht and his crew of seven were rescued. The S-29 was undamaged, and reported no injuries. The yacht foundered in eighty feet of water.

Services Offered

UNION TRANSFER CO.
 Moving—Crating—Storage
 Corner Sixth and Austin, Phone 240

O. C. MIZELL
 House Moving and Raising, phone 211-2

We Rent New Typewriters
 And let rent apply on purchase price if you later wish to buy.
 NEILEN'S STATIONERY STORE

MOVING—Crating—Storage
 L. O. O. BULLITT, 1104
 Phone 211

LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.
 (Johnny on the Spot)
 312 Procter St. Phone 214-13

COVINGTON BROS.
 Moving, Storage and Packing
 Phone 412

J. W. MORRIS
 BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND
 ROOFING RAISING AND MOVING
 Phone 211-2

V. Amy Sheet Metal Works
 Tanks and General Sheet Metal Work
 Shop 208 Seventh, Phone 611

OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW
G. & H. MATTRESS COMPANY
 Phone 211

LAWNMOVERS REBORN
 Repaired, painted, oil, exchanged,
 parts supplied.
 1009 Procter St. Phone 121-17

GENERAL REPAIRING
FURNITURE
 Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating,
 1414 Ninth, Phone 1611

Lost and Found
 THE PARTY that found two 2-gallon
 cans of oil, please return them to
 the office of the Port Arthur News,
 1009 Procter St., for reward.

LOST—Cuff button, initials "T. A. B."
 Return room 312 Deuster Bldg. Cash
 Reward.

Help Wanted—Male
 AUTOMOBILE mechanic who is more
 than a "helper." Apply Sunday
 morning at the Motor Exchange,
 1009 Procter St.

WANTED—A few boys who
 want to make a money
 during school vacation. Call
 at The News Office.

BREAD recipe with track
 record. Write for recipe to
 P. L. W. R. 1009 Procter St.

Help Wanted—Female
 GIRL with some experience in office
 work, 10:00-4:00. 1009 Procter St.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality
 to make money during school
 vacation. Call at The News Office.

AGENTS—Write for free samples
 of our "Bread" recipe. Write for
 large manufacturer direct to
 writer. No capital or experience
 needed. Write for samples. International
 Mills, 212 Morley Ave., St. Louis,
 Mo.

Situation Wanted
 WHITE girl wants employment in
 good home with no small children.
 Box "XX," care News.

Rooms For Rent
 COMFORTABLE modern bedroom,
 close in, 1111 Procter.

BEDROOM, all modern conveniences
 one of two convenient, 1111 Procter,
 phone 1111.

BEDROOM with four windows, hot
 water, garage, 1111 Procter.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms fac-
 ing lake, 211 Fourth St.

COOL desirable bedroom, all modern
 conveniences, couple of gentlemen,
 211 Procter.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, 211
 Sixth St.

\$6.00 WEEK, room with bath, garage,
 breakfast furnished, 611 West Four-

teenth St.

IDEAL cool bedroom for summer, all
 modern conveniences, 211 Procter,
 phone 1111.

THREE modern bedrooms, 211 Sixth
 street, phone 211-17.

BEDROOM private lavatory, south
 exposure, hot water, 411, also re-

frigerator, 1111 Procter.

BEDROOM for gentlemen, 611 211-
 west, also garage, phone 1111.

CEDAR, 611 Sixth, cool rooms
 convenient, modern, close in, 1111

Procter.

MODERN office and sleeping rooms,
 611 Fifth street, Harris Bldg. street.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN,
 ALSO GARAGE, 611 211-

Procter, phone 1111.

HOUSING ROOMS

THREE unfurnished housekeeping
 rooms, downtown, fine location,
 modern, 1111 Sixth.

THREE unfurnished rooms, \$14.00
 month, 1111 Procter.

THREE unfurnished rooms, all mod-
 ern, with garage, 1111 Procter.

BEDROOM, kitchen, breakfast room,
 modern, cleanest in town, 1111 Pro-

cter, phone 1111.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms
 couple only, 1111 Fifth.

CONTINUED
TWO furnished rooms, first class and
 private, garage, 1111 Procter, 211-17.

TWO modern unfurnished rooms, gar-
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CAMP READY TO RECEIVE SCOUTS

Baseball Series to Live Interest at Beech Creek

Everything set for Port Arthur Boy Scouts camp to open on the site at Beech Creek, July 27, the pioneer squad of Scouts and officials set out Thursday to prepare for the coming of the boys next Saturday. Scout officials said Saturday.

David W. Eddy, scout executive, will be in charge of the pioneer squad, and with him will be Scouts Frank Capps, Phil Richards, Floyd Clark, Harvey Winger, Ernest McFarland, Wm. Ludwigsen, Walter O'Neil and Earl Friedman. This party will gather at Lions park Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, gather up material at the Scout headquarters, and go immediately to the Beech Creek camp site.

All Scouts going to this summer's camp will assemble in Lions park next Sunday morning in time to leave at 8 o'clock for Beech Creek. On top of the bags, marked with the Scouts names for identification, will be placed the mess gear as dinner will be served immediately upon the Scouts' arrival in camp. Scout officials said Saturday. The Scouts of the pioneer squad are to bring their own lunches Thursday, as supper will be the first meal prepared in camp for them.

One of the features of this summer camp will be baseball series between the Scout troops, a trophy going to the troop organizing the winning team. Cliff Gunn, manager of the Port Arthur Elks team, and Harry Coughlin, of the Port Arthur Athletic Club, have supplied the base balls for the Scout camp, and the boys will bring the bats and gloves.

Mrs. David W. Eddy, wife of the Scout executive, will attend the camp this year and will assist in looking after the welfare of the boys. Arrangements have been made for a truck to go to Subden each day for mail, and other supplies, this feature and trucks to carry the pioneer squad up to camp Thursday and the Boy Scouts up next Sunday having been arranged by Bert Hubbs, member of the Scout Council Campaign committee and in charge of transportation.

Rev. Culp Leaves

On Houston Trip

Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the First Baptist church, left yesterday for Houston, where he will speak at the First Baptist church in that city today.

Rev. Rush, pastor of the Woodland Heights church of Houston, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church here today at both the morning and evening services.

Preserves Like Mother Used To Make Rare Articles Here

More Noise!



Here is another new one for the jazz orchestra. Its inventor, Senor Manuel Jehu, Spanish musician and instrument maker, calls it the "mudgee mudgee." It is made from a pair of bellows and the string is connected with the needle and discharges a photograph. This gives the notes a singing character.

\$2,700 Loss in Two Fires Here Friday

Total loss to two residences and a small store building in the 1000 block on Lincoln street Friday afternoon by fire will amount to about \$2,700 for the three structures. Fire Marshal J. B. Coe said Saturday.

One of the buildings was owned by a prominent physician and carried \$1,000 insurance. The others were without insurance as far as could be learned. A defective oil stove was the origin of the fire as far as could be learned, Marshal Coe said.

Ancient Fruit Jars Scarce, But Dealers Find Big Demand for Stone Crocks Here

Preserves like mother used to make rarely are found in Port Arthurians' pantries.

Preserving jars are scarce in hardware stores in this city than any other city of its size in the country, one dealer estimated. Not because there is such a demand from housewives during the canning season that merchants are unable to keep stocked up, but because there is little or no demand for the jars, according to this dealer.

But stone crocks? Sh-h-h! Say it in a hush. There is a demand here for them.

For home brewing purposes? Maybe, but as likely for sauer kraut, or dill pickles. Dealers say they haven't investigated.

Scarcity of orchards, plum thickets, blackberry patches and truck farming products "put up" at this season in the vicinity of Port Arthur probably is responsible for the few home canning and preserving outfits in this city.

"My wife paid 45 cents per gallon for two gallons of figs the other day and when they were boiled down and ready for preserving, she had a little over two quarts," a Port Arthurian declared, pointing out that the cost of the figs, sugar, jars and fuel was not worth the cost, to say nothing of the trouble.

In the spring of the year when the woods northward are full of ripe mayhaws, however, scores and scores of Port Arthurians go out and gather the fruit for making jelly. But now when good housewives are putting up jams, preserves and jellies, and farmers are dumping unsold wagon loads of peaches by the roadside rather than haul them back home, in other sections of the country, Port Arthurians are without interest in "putting up preserves for the winter," most likely because there is no economy in buying the fruits and berries at retail prices.

EXECUTIVE DEMOCRATS PLEAD FOR HARMONY

DALLAS, July 19.—Plea for a united democracy and cessation of strife over petty questions were made by speakers at the meeting of the Dallas county democratic executive committee here today.

Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator, who was the principal speaker at the meeting, declared that the democratic party would be "completely disrupted" if the test of prohibition or woman suffrage is to be continued. Resolutions endorsing John W. Davis as a "sound democrat" were adopted by the meeting.

STEEL-CONCRETE FOR FOUNDATION

Model Home Construction Attracts Many to Scene

Probably the strongest foundation ever built under a residence in Port Arthur will be found at the Model Home, sponsored by The News in Dryden Place, and being constructed by Port Arthur business men, which the past week has been furthered on its way to completion to the extent of having its foundation laid.

Mrs. M. L. Gill, in charge of the project, states the foundation idea is being given just as much careful attention as will the china cabinets and color scheme of the drawing room when that stage is reached. "A Model Home in the true sense of the word means the details of a foundation being given the same close attention as the more attractive visible features," Mrs. Gill explained.

The foundation was begun with the digging of a basement deep enough to have supported a three-story building. Concrete reinforced with steel ribs has been employed to make the basement substantial. Contractor James and a representative from the Schoepf architect offices of Houston, with Mrs. Gill, the past week, have

carefully considered this feature. Each day an official is on hand watching every move of the workmen building the structure. This is resulting in a building which it is hoped will be as nearly worthy of the term model home as can be, according to Mrs. Gill.

People who have already built their homes, and those considering doing so, are already showing interest in the Model Home. As of little consequence as the more building of a basement may seem Mrs. Gill says she has been agreeably surprised at the interest already manifested in this feature.

The Port Arthur public is being invited to come out this next week and watch the construction process. As soon as the building gets further along the Eastern Texas Electric company will install huge lights so inspections can be made at night.

The coming week is expected to see work beginning on the walls and the foundation completed, Mrs. Gill says.

BROTHER AND SISTER DIE OF OPERATIONS

SHERMAN, Texas, July 19.—A brother and sister died here today following operations for appendicitis. Horace, 11, and Ruby, 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton of Willis, Okla., had been brought here for the operations but in both cases the appendix had been ruptured and surgeons were unable to save the lives of the children.

Announcement

Our Mr. M. J. Black, will leave in a short while for New York where he will join Mr. Julius Deutser in buying Fall Merchandise—Mr. Black will gladly take care of any special orders, and any entrusted to him will receive his personal attention.

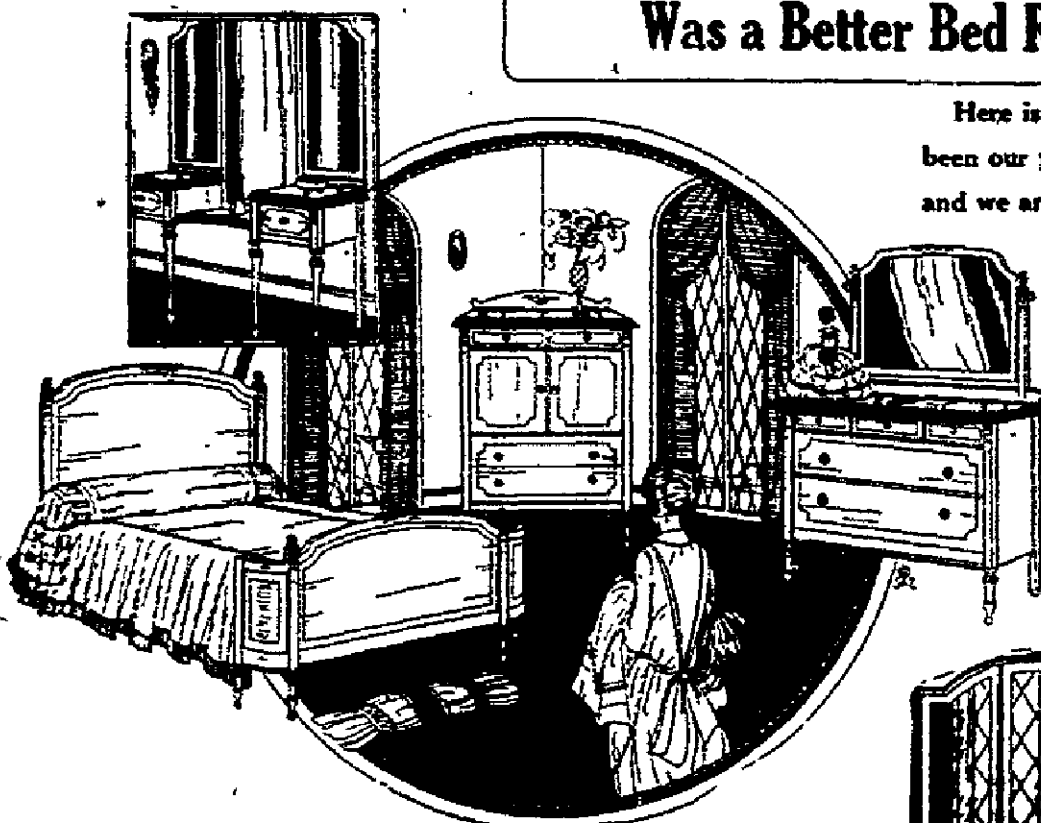
Deutser

Was a Better Bed Room Suite Value Ever Offered You?

Here is what we think the Greatest Bed Room Suite value that it has ever been our privilege to offer you. Never have we seen a more attractive offer and we are sure you will agree with us.

A Very Special Purchase

This offer consists of a very special purchase made recently by our Mr. Irving, while at the Chicago Style Show. It is a value typical of the Crowell-Gifford Company, and one that is sure to appeal to you.



A Suite We Sell Regularly for \$122.50 Special

\$87.50

These Suites come in three finishes—French grey, walnut and ivory—so you can readily see that no matter what the color scheme that you have in mind, they will harmonize.

—and at \$87.50 we think that you will be more than attracted to them. In fact, we think you will readily make a purchase and consider yourself lucky—like we think we are lucky to offer them to you at this extra special price. We have been getting \$122.50 for them, and it is a very special pay day inducement for \$87.50.



The reputation of the Crowell-Gifford Company means much to you. You know that when we tell you this Suite is well worth \$122.50, the reputation of this firm is behind the statement. Hence, we could not possibly tell you that this Suite was worth more if it were not. They will be on display in our window, hence, we suggest that you judge for yourself the value of the year is Bed Room Furniture.

Crowell-Gifford Company

We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right 528-530 Procter Phone 122 and 123



WHY SLAVE?

A Study In Contrasts

Surely other things than dirt dissolve in hot, steamy suds, and the heat and strain take toll of more than electricity when a woman stands for hours at the ironing board.

Oh, the hours of youth—fleeting and delicious—that are paid out over the rub-board—or the electric washer, as the case may be.

Maybe YOU only do the ironing. But, in this vale of tears, nothing can repay the loss of your poise and bloom, which surely comes from taxing your nerves and strength over the looks of a few pieces of clothing.

The old-fashioned idea of home-done washing and ironing is almost as out-of-date as hand-written letters in offices. You can trust men who run business affairs to save themselves and their time by being progressive.

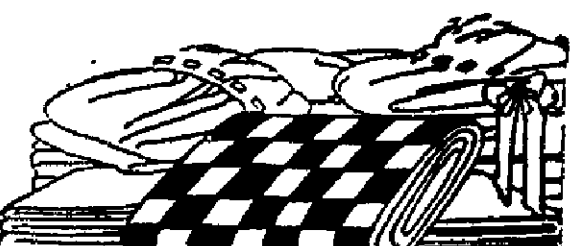
Modern Laundry Service is progressive and especially designed to help home-makers save their precious youth time.

We are especially equipped to handle your every laundry problem. Let us tell you about our services.

PHONE US IN THE MORNING

The Home Laundry

Phones 118-119



Banquet Proves A Delightfully Informal Event

Attractively decorated with a motif of white and gold which found its incentive in a wealth of lovely shasta daisies about the room and adorning the table, the second floor of the First M. E. Church, South, gave the setting for a most delightful affair Friday evening when the Cokesbury League entertained with a banquet in honor of the Spectacular Quartet from Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Gold and white streamers suspended above the table were caught at vantage places and tall baskets, filled with the beautiful blooms and topped with fluffy bows of gold tulle, were placed in graceful arrangements about the room. The tables were arranged in the form of a Maltese cross, the League emblem, and where the tables were joined together was placed a large basket of the lovely flowers.

Place cards featured the gold and white theme, and the guests found their fortunes snugly hidden in clever little favors, which proved to be slided walnuts.

A sumptuous two-course dinner was served. B. A. Watson made a most capable and entertaining toastmaster and opened the banquet with an address of welcome to the visitors. The visitors were then introduced and responded with delightful talks.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson entertained with a charming reading, "A Tale of Two Cities," following which Miss Annie Ruth Blair delighted the guests with a beautiful solo, "Morning." With piano accompaniment by Mrs. C. C. Perry, a toast to the Cokesbury League and the visitors was given by Mason Barron, and the honor guests responded with short talks. The fortunes were then opened and read, affording much merriment for all the guests.

Those enjoying the delightful affair were Misses Mildred Mar, Thelma Campbell, Belle Ward, Lydia Carpenter, Willa Prentiss, Mary Margaret Ward, Aline Wain, Martha Black, Mildred Saxon, Pearl McNeill, Marjorie Washburne, Frances Black, Alpha Lehen, Ruby Ward, Elizabeth Neely, Dorothy Stevenson and Annie Ruth Blair. Messrs. George Hays, Paul Goodwin, Clarence Ridge, John Monk and H. Hamilton, the honor guests; and B. A. Watson, Mason Barron, Rezanan Letimer, Willie Scallion, H. S. Singleton, Bob Walker, Felix Conley, C. G. McCoy, Gwynn McAlpine, A. R. McCoy, Leon Unger, Hardy Adkins, Willie Jones, Joe Hays, J. S. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giesler, Mrs. C. C. Perry and Dr. V. A. Godber.

SMART AND SERVICEABLE



Here are two frocks that have smartness and style but have at the same time a great capacity for service. They are by no means beyond the skill of the home dressmaker. Both are cut on straight lines and rely upon embroidery for their trimming. The one at the left uses cross-stitch designs effectively, their cradle colors giving it a suggestion of the peasant costume, while the other one at the right depends upon a double row of dots in the same color on each side of the front. It is often possible by means of embroidery to redeem a very ordinary dress that you buy ready made and make it distinctive and different.

Mrs. V. A. Clark Is Hostess At Pretty Party

Prettily appointed in a motif of pink and green was the bridge Thursday afternoon which had as hostess, Mrs. V. A. Clark, who entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. J. Waldrup, 2801 Thomas boulevard. Players for the afternoon included members of the Whittier Club. The pink and green was effectively featured in the beautiful pink roses intermingled with green fern and foliage and clustered in tall vases about the room. The tables and score cards also reflected the chosen theme, and the delicious salad course offered at the close of the games displayed combined colors in attractive manner.

For success in the games Mrs. B. E. Lashby received a handsome favor. Consolation fell to Mrs. G. S. Moody. Three tables of players enjoyed the games, the personnel including Mrs. B. E. Lashby, Mrs. R. E. Word, Mrs. G. S. Moody, Mrs. Next Reese, Mrs. C. S. Moody, Mrs. E. E. Fulkner, Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mrs. Robert Draughton, Mrs. M. W. Loveloy, Mrs. W. G. Waldrup, Miss Gertha McEl-

roy and Mrs. V. A. Clark. Next Thursday Mrs. Next Reese will entertain the club at her home, 2709 Eleventh street.

MRS. SMITH AND MRS. NICK RETURN
Mrs. R. H. Smith and Mrs. J. I. Nick have returned to their home in Sulphur, La., after a ten-day visit in the home of Mrs. C. E. Kaska. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fauske's children, Conrad, Mildred and Floyd.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET TUESDAY
The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening in regular business session at 8 o'clock. All members of the organization are urged to be in attendance.

MRS. LOVE TO LOUISIANA
Mrs. W. J. Love and children Charles, Leslie and Bertha Mae, of 1112 Eighth street left Thursday evening for a visit with Mr. Love's relatives in Monroe and other Louisiana points.

MISS ODELIA SOUTH HOME FROM HOUSTON
Miss Odelia South returned yesterday after a week's visit with Mrs. Mary O'Grady.

Mrs. Waller Hostess To Circle Ten

Mrs. Frank Waller proved a very gracious hostess when she entertained the members of Circle Ten of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church at her home in the Model addition.

The Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Irwin, the subject of which was "God's Plan for Christian Stewardship." Mrs. R. T. Miles gave some interesting readings and information touching upon missionary work in foreign countries. Mrs. C. E. Earhart made a talk on Africa and held a helpful quiz in preparation for the missionary program next week.

Mrs. J. R. Warren presided at the business session after which an enjoyable social hour was held. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those in attendance were Mrs. J. P. Miles, Mrs. W. F. Irwin, Mrs. L. F. Reeves, Mrs. W. F. White, Mrs. T. F. Ellis, Mrs. J. J. Whitaker, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Earhart and Mrs. Frank Waller.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at Mrs. W. F. Irwin's home, 3348 Seventh street.

Mrs. N. F. Mire Entertains At 500 Wednesday

A gracious hospitality of the week was given on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. N. F. Mire entertained the members of the First Baptist church with a delightfully informal afternoon of five hundred at her home, 1349 Ninth street.

Bright bouquets and colorful xenia gave floral beauty to the rooms given over to the hospitality, and formed a pretty setting for the afternoon's diversion. Four tables of players enjoyed the pleasing affair, and in the games the high score trophy was awarded to Mrs. O. Landry.

The second prize was presented to Mrs. T. T. Fleming and consolation fell to Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., while Mrs. Guy Halton received the booby prize. Miss Mae Boland of Donaldsonville, La., was awarded the guest favor. A lovely salad course was offered at the close of the games.

The personnel of the charming party included Mrs. L. L. Billeaud, Mrs. George George, Mrs. Guy Halton, Mrs. T. T. Fleming, Mrs. A. J. Krohn, Mrs. O. Landry, Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman, Mrs. Philip Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., Mrs. B. H. Strong, Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., Mrs. Theo. Gentil, Mrs. Emile Dugas of Donaldsonville, Miss Mae Boland of Donaldsonville, and Mrs. N. F. Mire.

Mrs. Albert J. Krahn will entertain the club on July 30 at her home, 1800 Ninth street.

MRS. DUNHAM GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER
A delightful surprise shower was given by Mrs. Robert Commander and Mrs. B. E. Thompson Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lee Dunham.

At the time appointed for the shower the party motored to Mrs. Dunham's home, 3549 Tenth street, and after arriving there Mrs. Frank Chance presented Mrs. Dunham with an attractively decorated basket filled with many lovely gifts. Social conversation gave direction for the guests and during the late afternoon hours refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Those enjoying the pleasing affair

Show How You'll Look



IMPROVING on the mirror and the living model as methods to show women how they will look under various styles of wigs or hairdressing, Madame Louise, Chicago beauty expert, has adopted a system of face sketches to which real wigs are attached. The sketches represent different styles of faces, from the baby doll to the severe. They emphasize the characteristics of types by the cartoon method, and are intended to help women pick upon their own style of beauty and follow a definite course. This picture shows Madame Louise with a chic Parisienne, and the wig is auburn.

were Mrs. R. F. Terrier, Mrs. W. H. Upton, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. Frank Chance, Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. O. C. Higginbotham, Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Meyers, Mrs. Diddier, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Robert Commander, and Mrs. B. F. Thompson and the honor guest, Mrs. Lee Dunham.

MISS UPTON RETURNS
Miss Edith Upton of 1212 Twelfth street has returned after an enjoyable visit of three weeks with relatives and friends in points in Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky.

MRS. SIERANTH IN COLORADO SPRINGS
Mrs. Bruno Sieranth and daughter Natalie, of 2429 Seventh street are spending the month in Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting with friends.

MRS. S. W. THOMAS RETURNS HOME
Mrs. S. W. Thomas has returned to her home in Houston after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Waldrup of 2801 Thomas boulevard.

SAMUEL GOMPERS RECOVERING FAST
NEW YORK July 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has so far recovered from the illness that has confined him to his hotel at Coney Island for a week, that he was able to go out for short walks.

FOG DELAYS BRITON
TOKIO, July 19.—Unfavorable weather and fog over the Kuriles forced Major A. S. C. MacLaren, British world flier to postpone resumption of his flight. He may go to Paramushiru Sunday.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools, heals and strengthens sore, weak, tired eyes. All druggists 25c.—Ad.

Custom Has Delayed Word 'Obey' From Marriage Vow, Port Arthur Clergy Says

Customs planning to get married in Port Arthur and who desire to use the word "obey" in their marriage vows, are being told by the clergy that the word "obey" is not in modern use, and that it is not in the Bible. Rev. J. A. Goulber, pastor of the First M. E. church, South, said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use. He said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use. He said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use.

For a canvass of several ministers in Port Arthur churches developed they do not include the word "obey" in their ceremonies. Spirit of the age, the clergyman said, is to have the couple for the marriage ceremony, and a strict holding to the Christian spirit are among the reasons given by pastors for leaving out the word "obey" out of the wedding ceremony.

Have a Request It?
Rev. J. A. Goulber, pastor of the First M. E. church, South, said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use. He said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use. He said that the word "obey" is not in the Bible, and that it is not in modern use.

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CHILD HEALTH CLINIC MONDAY

Mrs. C. T. Finley to Aid Local Physicians
A large crowd of mothers with their children are expected to be in attendance at the Child Health Clinic Monday afternoon at the Red Cross hut, Dallas and Fifth street.

The hour for the clinic will be from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. C. T. Finley, Red Cross nurse, who will assist the physicians in examining the children, reported a large increase in attendance at last Monday's clinic and said that she wanted an equally large attendance next Monday.

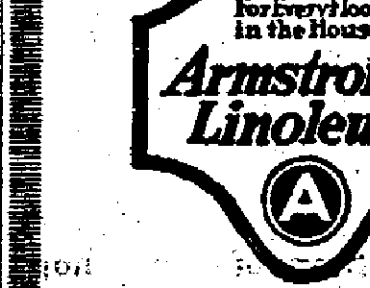
Both clinics are being well attended despite the hot weather and Red Cross officials are loud in their praise of the mothers who bring their children to these health centers for examination and instructions in diet, these warm summer months.

Poison Oak or Ivy?
Is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to sell. Send your money if it fails.—Ad.

CALLES MAY VISIT U. S. SANITARIUM

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 19.—President-elect General Plutarco Elias Calles is in bad health and may have to undergo an operation, according to private advice received here today. A trip to the Mayo Brothers' sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., is contemplated by him.

BEAUTIFY Your Floors At Small Cost In the Bed Room



Much of the Charm of Many Bed Rooms Is Due to The Floor Of ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

The dainty atmosphere is enhanced by the cheerfulness and beauty of the patterned floor.

And this floor does more than beautify the room. It makes it easy to keep bright and clean-looking. Threads from a heavy gown, scraps of ribbon, each tiny stray-curl from a child's comb—all these can be whisked away in a moment. A beautiful quiet, comfortable floor of Armstrong's Linoleum is a truly fitting background for a most delightful bedroom.

In the Dining Room

A Handsome, Luxurious Dining Room Suite, beautifully harmonizing colors and—ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM on the floor. It matches perfectly and will give you many a proud moment. Anyone who looks into the modern designs and colorings in Armstrong's Linoleum can quickly see how they will help make your dining room more beautiful. The new floors of Armstrong's Linoleum have so many virtues that it is hard to believe in them until you have actually lived on such a floor.

So Easy to Clean and Keep Clean

In The Bathroom

No floor covering is quite so practical for the Bathroom as ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. Splash water to your heart's content—no trouble to mop it up. And besides, Armstrong's Linoleum adds greatly to the appearance of the bathroom.

In The Kitchen

Bring your kitchen up-to-date with Armstrong's Linoleum. Any woman knows that care of the floors is one of the most important items in making her kitchen look nice and neat. Women are proud of their kitchens and that is one of the reasons Armstrong's Linoleum is going into so many Port Arthur kitchens.

Drop in tomorrow and let us show you the beautiful patterns. Ask our advice—it is free. You'll be surprised at the small cost.

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO
Scott & Waller
FURNITURE COMPANY
Procter at Dallas
Phone 244

HUGE CLEARANCE Of Summer Frocks

We are determined we shall not have a summer frock left by the end of the season. So, here goes. Dresses formerly priced up to \$35.00 for \$10.50. These are beautiful organdies, lace and ruffled trimmed, dainty and sheer. Voiles, eyelet embroidered, net and ruffled trimmed. Dotted Swiss with Organdie combinations. These are the best buy for any one offered by any merchant this season.

Georgette and Voiles
Georgettes elaborately trimmed, suitable for dance frocks or afternoon wear.
Voiles exquisitely trimmed with lace and dainty ruffles. These Dresses are many priced up to \$45.00. For this sale we are offering **\$19.50**

We are sure if you see these you will appreciate the exceedingly good value for the price

MILLINERY
Down to Rock Bottom Prices
Hats for \$1.95
To top this sale off and give you a chance to have a new hat to wear with the new frock, we are going to offer you hats that were formerly priced up to \$12.50 for **\$1.95**

Come and see these offerings. We are sure that it will profitable and you will be well pleased.

FRANCES E. SMITH
Millinery and Ladies Ready-to-Wear
543 Procter



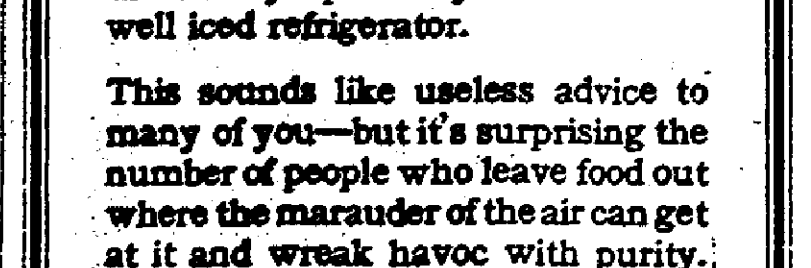
Swat the Common Enemy—Yes—But Go Further

Don't let him get near your food
IT'S EASY to guard against the disease-carrying feet of the pestiferous fly—protect your foods in a well iced refrigerator.

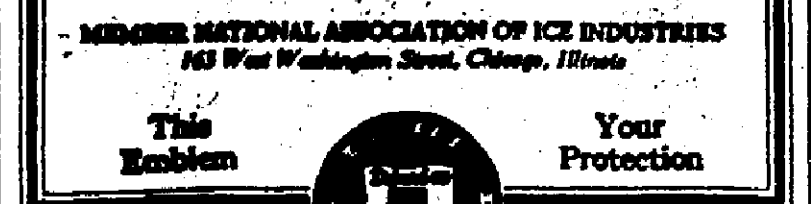
This sounds like useless advice to many of you—but it's surprising the number of people who leave food out where the marauder of the air can get at it and wreak havoc with purity.

We will do our part in helping you keep the refrigerator a health-building cold storage plant of the home.

CONSUMERS ICE & COAL CO.
404 —PHONE— 404
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois



This Emblem
Your Protection



Film and Vaud Bills Lend Tasty Appetizers to Picture Menu for Coming Week



'Big Brother' at Peoples To Help Boy Scout Fund Here

Port Arthur Boy Scouts are going to get a lift for Summer Camp opening July 27, a portion of the receipts from "Big Brother" having been offered by J. A. Holton to the Scout fund.

"Big Brother" will be shown here during "Big Brother Week," beginning July 27, through the national week ending July 30.

The theme of the play was inspired by the Big Brother movement, a great organization of "Good Fellows" pledged to aid the youth of the world's slums, to help, to grow up in darkness, see a little light ahead.

"Big Brother" is featured by Tom Moore and Mickey Bennett.

The action sweeps swiftly forward through the "petting" scene, with dramatic punches, "punching" and "chasing" the shooting party at the Pastime both.

Dr. Crane Tells of Love and Jealousy

"What is jealousy?" This is the theme in "Jealous Husbands" at the Strand today.

Dr. Frank Crane, who writes daily in The News, says:

"Jealousy is supposed to be a by-product of love. It is not. It is a variety of egotism. The common excuse of the offender is, 'That I am jealous proves that I love you. For if I didn't care, anything for you, I would not matter how much you love others or they you.' We often find, also, in novels and plays, the idea that the way to bring love is to rouse jealousy; and the heroine will exclaim: 'Ah! now I know he loves me; he is jealous!' This is false and superficial."

Dempsey Has Screen Role in Ring Battle

Staging the thrilling rescue of a small boy from a railroad trestle, hanging with the youngster, by one hand as the train passes overhead, then dropping into a roaring river, is one of the exciting experiences of Jack Dempsey, world's fight champion.

Betty Bouton Champions Cause of Shop Girl

Betty Bouton, who plays Jill McKee in "You Can't Get Away With It," which is at the Peoples theater now for a two day run, is a champion of the shop girl.

"Just acting a few scenes of a bargain counter rush was enough for me," smiles petite Miss Bouton. "There are women who go into department stores who seem to think that these sales girls are something else."

Guy Bates Post Coming AGAIN in "Gold Madness"

Supreme and Keith throw in "The Man From Ten Strike" has been transferred to the screen, and it is now offered under the title of "Gold Madness."

In addition to this there is the beauty of the pictures.

The four day engagement begins at the Strand theatre Wednesday.

Guy Bates Post played there in "The Citizen."

Moviegrams

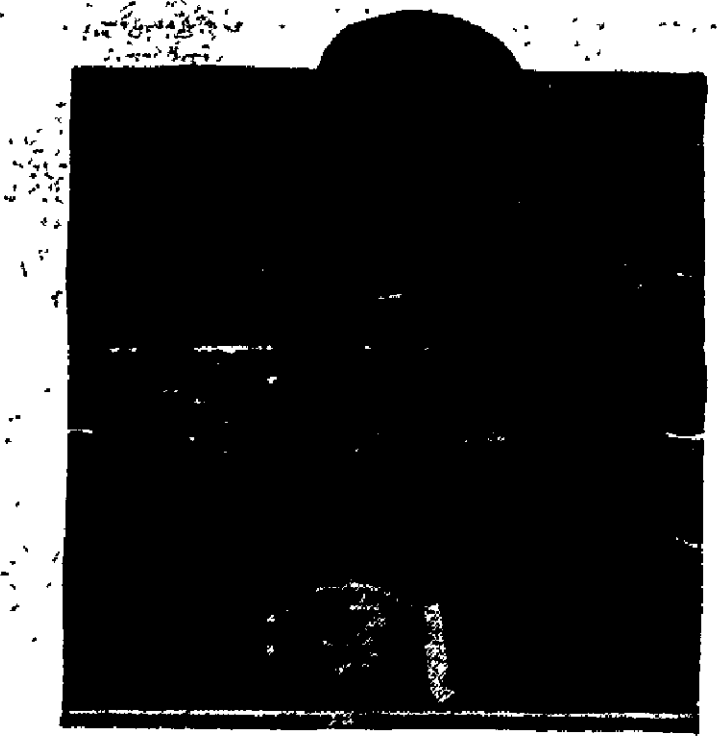
Joel Brinkman, playing in support of Jack Hoxie in "The Sign of the Cross," has shaved off the mustache, which has adorned his upper lip for seven years especially for this production. "The White Horse" stopped him the first day of this sacrifice to art.

Mary Astor, who made a big individual hit in "The Fighting American," has been signed in support of Reginald Denry for the nurse in "Oh, Doctor," the story by Harry Leon Wilson, which Harry Voller has just placed in production.

Reginald Denry is the budget boy in Universal City. Just barely stepped out of the star role in "The Hands of Edith," and already Raymond Schrock has finished preparing Byron Morgan's racing story, "California or Bust," which Denry will make.

Ever since "Hoxie" was completed, everyone has been predicting a huge success for Guy Bates Post. His next role is with Pauline Frederick in the production known as "Encouraging Fire," fully Marshall and Robert Hoxie are in the same cast.

Robert Julian is initiating a na-



'The Man Life Passed By' Is Feature Film at Cameo

"Iron Man" Moore (Hobart Bosworth) has not earned his title in industry for nothing, as John Turbin (Percy Marmont) finds out, when he goes to the "Iron Man" and when Hope is gone, he orders John Turbin shot on sight.

Joy's party that night finds the sky is the limit of its reckless, hilarious reading, until Harold Teris (Cullen Landis), Moore's secretary, who is in love with Joy, calls the affair to a halt. Outraged at his interference, Joy takes her friends to the "Spotted Dog" to continue their party there. In the excitement of a fake raid staged at the joint, Joy appeals to John Turbin for protection, telling him who she is. Seeing his opportunity for revenge on "Iron Man" Moore, he carries the girl to his room, where she faints in terror.

The morning following, John Turbin has resolved that instead of killing Moore, he will apologize for his treatment of Joy and ask for justice.

He is shot. Hope, Joy and Teris rush into the room.

Turbin regains consciousness and asks Hope's forgiveness, but she tells him it is they who should ask his forgiveness.

"Happiness" Tells Heart Story of Little Shop Girl

Jenny, in "Happiness," at the Cameo, is a little New York shop girl, poor and shabbily dressed, but she is the sole support of her mother, who is filled with the joy of living, and Chondos are Mrs. Chrystal Pole, a beautiful widow, and Philip Chondos, a friend, who are both bored with the social whirl.

The two extremes come together when Jenny delivers a hat to Mrs. Pole. The latter's curiosity is aroused by the cheerful, kind-hearted girl, and thinking to do something interesting, she invites her to dinner with her mother.

Mrs. Pole is charmed with Jenny and insists that the girl stay. Jenny goes and falls in love with Ferny McDonough, an electrician, who objects and carry them away to their holes. They always bring something in exchange, hence their name. They may bring only a stick, but it is always something in trade.

RAT STEALS LENS

When a camera lens disappeared during the filming of Zane Gray's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," the Irving Wiltz company got an interesting lesson in zoology.

The thief was a "trade rat."

These rats are attracted by shining

Automobiles are the most highly advertised American manufactures.

Strand

MUSICAL COMEDY and FEATURE PICTURES

Now Presenting

PETE PATE'S

SYNCOATED STEPPERS NO. 2

—in—

Farce Comedy Bill Tingling With Youth and the Joy Of Life Aglow With Laughter

Sun—Mon—Tue Musical Comedy Bill "OVER THERE" The original cast of the "Wheat Division" Overcast Return	Wed—Thurs—Sat Musical Comedy Bill "DANCING AROUND" A revue resplendent with Girls, Scenery and Beautiful Costumes.
Feature "JEALOUS HUSBANDS"	Picture "GOLD MADNESS"
Also Fox News Scenes—Coolidge Funeral Army Air Meet Picture Matinees Mus. Com. Matinees	Fox News Special Reel Democratic Convention Scenes Every Day Tues.—Sat.



'Over There' Syncopated Revue, Feature at Strand

Beginning Sunday and running through Tuesday at the Strand the "Syncopated Steppers" are presenting something out of the ordinary in the way of a miniature musical comedy.

"Over There" is the original "Syncopated Steppers" at the Strand.

JACK DEMPSEY himself in "Fight and Win" at the Cameo.

TOM MOORE in "Big Brother" at the Peoples.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

PEOPLES
Sunday and Monday—"You Can't Get Away With It" and "Fast Steppers" No. 5
Tuesday through Saturday—Tom Moore in "Big Brother" and Pathé Comedy "Flop Flop"

STRAND
Sunday through Tuesday—Musical comedy, "Over There" feature picture "Jealous Husbands"
Wednesday through Saturday—Musical comedy, "Dancing Around" feature picture, "Gold Madness"

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"The Name Is Woman" and Comedy "London Jake"
Monday—"Gold Madness" and two-reel Western, "Face to Face"
Tuesday—"Jealous Husbands" and "Oregon Trail" No. 11
Wednesday—"You Can't Get Away With It" and Pathé comedy.

CAMEO
Sunday through Tuesday—"Man Life Passed By"
Wednesday through Saturday—Double program, Laurette Taylor in "Happiness," Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win."

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Richard (Dick) Huston in "The Seventh Sheriff"
Tuesday and Wednesday—Gladys Leslie, Robert Elliott, Maurice Costello and Norma Shearer in "Man and Wife"
Thursday and Friday—Creighton Hale and an all-star cast in "Flickers Up"
Saturday—Edmund Cobb in "Western Fueds"

PEOPLES

Sunday and Monday
The Intense Story of Human Emotion
From the Pen of
Gouverneur Morris

"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

It's a page from a social diary—it tells you why, when you attempt to defy the conventions for a reckless love, "You Can't Get Away With It."

Tuesday Thru Saturday July 22 To 26

Allan Dwan
Rex Beaches
"BIG BROTHER"
TOM MOORE
RAYMOND MORGAN
EDITH ROBERTS

HELP THE BOY SCOUTS GET THEIR CAMP TRIP

It has a big theme that digs into your soul. Its thrills rush upon you with bewildering frequency. Its dramatic force never slackens for a second. It's a perfect picture—one you'll never forget.



DE MILLE STRATS WORK ON 'FAST SET' OPENER

William de Mille has turned the first camera on the opening scene of "The Fast Set," with Betty Compson, Adolphe Menjou, Elliott Dexter and Zasu Pitts in the featured roles.

In translating the Lonsdale play to the screen, Mrs. Beranger has kept the original theme and spirit intact, transforming the sparkling dialogue into equally bright pantomime. The scenario, according to authorities, is one of the most perfect yet written.

'SIAMESE TWINS' ARE BORN NEAR CALVERT

CALVERT, Texas, July 19.—One of the most unusual freaks ever recorded in medical science occurred in the birth of twin girls to a young negro couple who reside five miles west of Calvert.

The children were born joined together as were the famous Siamese twins, with the exception that they were joined together in front extending all the way from the pelvis to the neck.

The children were of ordinary size, but were dead when born. Savages is 15 years old and his wife 17 years of age.

DEATH OF COOLIDGE YOUTH WARNS MANY

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—Worried over possibility of infection from blistered heels and toes, scores of persons have sought treatment at the emergency hospital since the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

Today, Monday and Tuesday
It's Fun Time at the **CAMEO** COOL
Added Attraction
Mrs. J. E. Grammer Will Sing at Each Performance.

THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY

By WINIFRED DUNN and VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
Featuring
Hobart Bosworth Eva Novak
Cullen Landis Jane Novak
Percy Marmont

A VICTOR SCHERTZINGER PRODUCTION

The fire of his kisses was the fire of revenge

Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat
BIG DOUBLE BILL
Laurette Taylor in
"HAPPINESS"
Better Than "Peg o' My Heart"
Also
JACK DEMPSEY
Greatest Fighter in the First of the Series
"FIGHT, AND WIN"

Shorter Sermons, Open Air Services, Fans Aid Churches In Boosting Attendance

PREACHERS IN CITY AT WORK

Devise Plans to Attract Summer Crowds

What's a little thing like the summer heat to the life of a minister keeping up church attendance?

Not a thing in the world, judging from some of the replies given by Port Arthur ministers.

Here and there church attendance has dropped off somewhat, but other ministers claim they are drawing just as big an attendance as ever. Some of the services have been slightly abridged for the summer, and Rev. R. R. Yelderman says he is trimming down the length of his services slightly during the summer months.

Sunday Crowds Grow
Rev. Yelderman reports last Sunday night's attendance as large that extra chairs had to be placed to accommodate the crowd.

"We made a great Sunday school crowd-up last Sunday," Rev. Yelderman said. "We haven't a Sunday night but what the attendance is full. Of course the attendance is not the best in the summer, because the spring and the fall are always best."

"I never preach four sermons—only about 30 minutes," is the claim of Rev. C. W. Culp of the First Baptist church, who says his church services have not fallen off in attendance, although Sunday school attendance is slightly below par.

Open Air Services
"Our open air services Sunday night helps out our attendance a great deal," Rev. Culp said.

Rev. V. A. Godbey of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, admits his attendance isn't quite up to standard just now.

"But we expect to be doing better just as soon as we get our forces mobilized," Rev. Godbey added. Even at that, Rev. Godbey claims his attendance is better than it was a year ago. Rev. Godbey has just returned from a month's vacation spent in sight-seeing over east Texas in an automobile and affairs at his church have not yet quite straightened back to normal.

"I just drifted back among my old friends—you know. I've been preaching over this country for 35 years," Rev. Godbey said in telling of his vacation tour. Points visited included Lufkin, Tyler, Mineola, Marshall, Center, St. Augustine and Kirbyville, Davis philosophical.

Rev. T. Alvis Davis of the Presbyterian church is rather philosophical about summer heat and church attendance. His attendance is not as large as it has been, but it doesn't seem to worry him.

"Quite a good many of our people have gone away for the summer," he said. "My congregation is always smaller during the summer, and I think you'll find that a universal rule."

Plans to Leave Soon
Rev. Davis plans to leave on his month's vacation in August. He is thinking about spending the vacation in Denver.

Sunday evening services have been dropped at the Congregational church according to Rev. E. C. Weidner.

There is a general tendency to drop off Sunday evening services during the summer," Rev. Weidner said. "Our morning services have been about the same, which may be explained by the emphasis we are placing upon them. In the southern churches we are using moving pictures instead of the Sunday evening services."

Rev. Weidner is planning to leave on his vacation during the last week of July. An extensive fishing trip, location indefinite, is his plan.

'Phone Poles Here' Would Make Longer Line Than Paved Road to Beaumont

Bryan Speaks



This picture of William Jennings Bryan was taken during the 35th ball of the Democratic convention, Wednesday afternoon, when the "wommaner" was pleading for William G. McAdoo's nomination. His speech, one of the greatest of his career, however, did not succeed in breaking the deadlock.

Judge Tells Yarn On First Turkish Bath County Had

Port Arthurians were never addicted to Turkish baths, even in the days when a little bathing was then and then was reached by the best of men, Joe Palica, attorney and pioneer Port Arthurian, informs.

"The only Turkish bath in this section that I ever knew anything about was in Beaumont, where the Woodrow hotel is now," Judge Palica said.

"One time I was there taking a Turkish, and the steam pressure on the cabinet was so low that the attendant went out to the boiler room to see what had happened to the fireman."

Palica Forgotten!
"Minutes passed, and still I was left alone in the steam chest, getting hotter and hotter. When some time had gone by, I began to think the man in charge had forgotten his only customer. Finally, however, he showed up, and confessed he'd forgotten I was in the place, the attorney said."

With the passing of the days when men felt the need of getting their champagne and various other alcoholic drinks steamed, boiled and rubbed out of the system, Turkish baths waned and declined until now a small percentage of the number found in the "good old days" are maintained. This general elimination of the tubs taking their name from the land of the Star and Crescent was felt in the section around Port Arthur, and the only Turkish bath establishment ever known around here, the one at Beaumont, is now no more.

WEAR SIMPLE CLOTHES
Simple knickerbockers clothing is the best kind for motor wear. As few changes as possible should be taken along. You travel for the sport, not for show.

FIVE POSTMASTERS FOR TEXAS NAMED
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The postoffice department announced the appointment of the following Texas postmasters: Bulzara, Wile county, James P. Hodgson, to succeed Mrs. Clemmie M. Jay; Blocker, Harrison county, Ed P. Black, to succeed Magdalen N. Cardon; Fred, Taylor county, William F. Harrill, to succeed James P. Yawn; Placidia, McCulloch county, Grady M. Yates, to succeed Thomas J. Iyer; Rosensky, Bastrop county, Emil J. Grobman, to succeed Charles S. Meuth, resigned. The state department today announced that Samuel W. Honaker of Plano, Texas, now detailed at Kingston, Jamaica, has been assigned as consul at Teheran.

AUTOISTS ARRESTED FOLLOWING COLLISION
PARIS, Texas, July 19.—Local officers went to Honey Grove and arrested Ben Ingram on a charge of failing to stop following an automobile collision. The collision occurred between Hibb and Petty, in which Mrs. George Wright of Brookhaven suffered a broken shoulder and her sister, Mrs. Eastwood, was also injured.

LAREDO STREET CAR SYSTEM EXTENDED
LAREDO, Texas, July 19.—The street paving program continues and in the meantime many extensions to the electric street railway are being made. When the program is completed and the cars put into operation every portion of the city will be served by the electric company.

134 DEAD IN FIGHT TO OUST BRIGANDS
LONDON, July 19.—Fighting has broken out again between Albanian brigands and Jugo Slav soldiers, according to dispatches today from Belgrade. The dispatches said 120 brigands and fourteen soldiers had been killed and scores wounded.

CRIFFING PARK SCHOOL GOES UP

Concrete Flooring on Second Story Nearly Done

Through weeks of unusually fine weather, construction work on the new school building in Griffing park has progressed without delay, and now the concrete flooring on the second floor of the structure is being poured, L. D. Abbey, secretary of the school board, said today.

The concrete flooring for the second story is about three-fourths completed, and the remaining portion very probably will be finished up during the next few days," Abbey said.

The brick walls for the school building are completed up to the second story, and will be continued up after the flooring on the second story is poured. There is only a bare possibility that the Griffing school house will be finished in time for the opening of school, September 8, but school officials are hoping for completion of the structure by that date, Abbey said.

BULL DOG LOSES LIFE, SAVES FAMILY

SAN ANGELO, July 19.—Will Sanders, ranchman, and his wife, three sons and daughter attribute their escape from death in the burning of their home near here Sunday to their bulldog.

Leaping through a window, the dog aroused the sleeping family. Shortly afterward, missing one of the boys, who had rushed to the garage to save an automobile the animal re-entered the blazing residence and was burned to death.

Sanders and one of his sons were slightly burned.

CORPUS CHRISTI GIVES TO STORM SUFFERERS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 19.—Donations for the relief of storm sufferers at Lorain, Ohio, have reached the small amount of \$208, according to Ralph Bradford, manager of the chamber of commerce, who asked "Has Corpus Christi forgotten?" meaning this city's call for help following the flood of September, 1910.

The average cost of the bare pole is \$5.00. It is easy to calculate the local telephone investment in poles is around \$45,000 for this one item.

To show how Port Arthur is growing, Gwin reports a thousand new poles were added the last 12 months.

That all this information might probably be deduced by a struggling workman returning from a scene of convulsions and get stranded at telephone to which he might hang for hours, has been suggested.

TEXAS MINE OUTPUT VALUED AT \$668,985

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The total value of the gold, silver, copper and lead produced from mines in Texas in 1935 was \$668,985, according to the department of the interior, as shown by figures compiled by G. W. Henderson of the geological survey. Silver totaled \$11,824 fine ounces, gold \$802, copper 4,257 pounds and lead 26,905 pounds. Some lead and some copper ore were shipped from El Paso and Hudspeth counties, but the output was mainly dry silver originating at the Presidio mine, Shafter, Presidio county.

ARGENTINE MINISTER RECEIVED AT VATICAN

ROME, July 19.—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today received the Argentine minister for a discussion of the recent controversy between the Vatican and the Argentine government.

\$4.95

SHOE CLEARANCE

Presenting more than 200 Superb Summer Styles—in Highest Type Feminine Footwear—Suitable for Every Summer Occasion—at Prices That Represent the Most Drastic Reductions in Many Months!

(Patent and White Movies Are Included)

Just to give you an idea of the value of these Shoes, we will state that the majority of them sold originally at \$10.00. You will even find some that sold for more. WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE PRICE AGAIN **\$4.95**

PATENT KID AIREDALE SUEDE GRAY SUEDE BLACK SATIN BROWN SATIN

GREEN KID BLACK KID WHITE KID BLUE KID CHAMPAGNE KID

A Safe Place To Buy Shoes

Dettlers

A Safe Place To Buy Shoes

Low Prices

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR

You can't guard the Children's health too closely. The place to begin is with the Refrigerator. Your refrigerator will tell the story—either perfect sanitation and pure food, or poorly kept food and ill health. Take your choice—it's up to you.

You don't need to guess or worry how to avoid trouble. Our line of wonderful refrigerators will solve the problem for you. They are built for sanitation, convenience and good appearance. Better come in tomorrow and look them over.

\$9.85 UP

LEONARD, HERRICK, CRYSTAL

GULF Furniture Company

31-Piece Dinner Set Free With Each Refrigerator

Sanitary Food and Milk—Happy, Healthy Children

3-Piece Living Room Suite Settee and Two Rockers Fumed Oak \$22.85

—FREE—

31-Piece Dinner Set Free With Each Seller

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

The Kitchen Labor-Saver

Pal 85c CASH

Balance Easy Terms

Much of your Kitchen work is unnecessary—caused by the inconvenient kitchen equipment which you have. Why not lighten your kitchen labors? A Sellers will do it. It has a host of conveniences that make your work go smoothly and easily.

Music in the Home Puts Joy In the Heart

PLAYERTONE

The tone of the Playertone is remarkable for its clearness. It is a perfect reproduction of the human voice. Plays any record—is the Home's Greatest Entertainment. Very handsome, too. Be sure to hear the Playertone.

\$59.75

Easy Terms—20 Selections Free

METEOR CONSOLE

A wonderful instrument with a delightful full tone, plays any make of record.

\$98.85

Easy Terms—20 Selections Free

STRAND

Be sure to hear the Strand. It is one of the finest-looking machines on the market. Plays any make of record. Come in and let us demonstrate.

New Records

40121—DRIFTWOOD Fox Trot. Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra; Tazmany Medley, fox trot.

40134—STEP HENRIETTA, fox trot; BURNING KISSES, fox trot; by Harold Oxy and his Post Lodge Orchestra.

THE MUSIC CORNER

Water Coolers **\$2.95 UP**

Gulf Furniture Co.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

600 Houston Ave. Phone 995

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Our delicious three-layer Brick

Burnt Almond Ice Cream

Lime Kist Sherbet

Tropical Fruit Ice Cream

Doesn't that sound good? And it is—but just how good only your tongue can tell you. It will fairly revel in the smooth, rich, cream and the delicious flavor.

At all our distributors

KEWPIE ICE CREAM

BETTER MILK PRODUCTS CO.

BEAUMONT-ORANGE-PORT ARTHUR

State Legislatures to Hear Proposals for Compulsory Auto Liability Insurance

PROTECTION FOR CAREFUL DRIVER

40 Per Cent Pay Damages Of 10 Per Cent

Compulsory liability insurance will soon have been passed by the state legislatures. By next year it will be one of the major items before the state legislatures, many members of the Motor Vehicle Conference committee in New York.

It has already been considered by a majority of the state legislatures, but so far has met with little success. Many states, however, have met it with a veto. They require bonds or liability insurance from truck and bus owners.

What has brought on the fight for compulsory liability insurance for all motorists has been the ever-increasing accident and death rate, while, at the same time, not more than one-third of the automobile owners in the United States carry liability insurance.

Irresponsibility of two-thirds of the drivers in this country is the great cause behind the present drive for this form of insurance.

Hits Pocketbook

Against it is an overwhelming majority of auto owners. It is the driver who fears a drop in the purchase of automobiles by the elimination of those who can't afford to pay insurance premiums in addition to installments on their cars.

And from the automobile clubs representing the car owners comes the protest. "Why should 40 per cent of the auto owners who are careful drivers pay for the damages incurred by the remaining 10 per cent who are irresponsible and reckless?"

Although these are probably the chief reasons behind the drive against this form of insurance, because they hit the pocketbook, several other objections are put forward. These are:

1. Not Right Method
2. Compulsory liability insurance will increase accidents because it will tend to make drivers more careless.
3. Drivers would be more careful if none were permitted to carry insurance, or if they had to assume at least part of the loss.

4. The best way to reduce accidents is to strictly enforce the existing traffic regulations.

5. Cost of such insurance will add \$450,000,000 annually to the cost of operating motor vehicles in the United States.

6. The amount of uncompensated loss for which this expense would be entailed is unknown and should be determined before undertaking compulsory insurance.

7. There is no assurance that the rates will be kept at a minimum.

For the Most Part

Against these objections are the following reasons for compulsory liability insurance:

1. It will reduce accidents by making drivers more careful.
2. It will insure compensation for injury to persons or damages to property from car owners otherwise irresponsible.

3. It will insure compensation to dependents for injuries to or death of the chief means of support, from car owners who are judgment proof.

4. The cost of such insurance would not be a burden on car owners, because it would be kept at a minimum by the state underwriting such insurance.

Unproven arguments from both sides, make this an extremely debatable subject among legislators. And even if they do agree on the need of such insurance, there is liability of another question, the form that insurance should take, whether state or private.

Methods of testing intake valves given

Small round shank drills can not be held securely in a two-jawed chuck which is intended to hold square drills. But frequently such a chuck must be used. If there is an old square shank drill at hand it may readily be converted into a supplementary chuck for holding round drills.

The square shank is first cut off and then drilled about three-quarters of the way through with the drill "M" is intended to hold. It is then drilled to about the same depth with a hacksaw. In use, the drill is placed in the hole and when the chuck is tightened the square shank holds close to the drill, holding it securely. Automobile Digest.

AUTOS FOR PRIZES

Where books for years past have been awarded to pupils in Paris, France, for high standing in scholarship, automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles will be presented. The Peugeot company has offered these prizes to the education department of the French government.

SHALE OIL IN SWEDEN

Sweden's deposits of bituminous shale promises a supply of 245,000,000 tons of fuel oil to its motorists. Extraction already has begun for domestic consumption, since Sweden is certainly dependent on other imports for her coal and petroleum.

Instead of a special hand crank for every make of car, we may soon have only two or three standard sizes for all cars. S. F. Evelyn of the engine division, Society of Automotive Engineers, is at work devising standard sizes for cranks.

Is Your Furniture Insured?

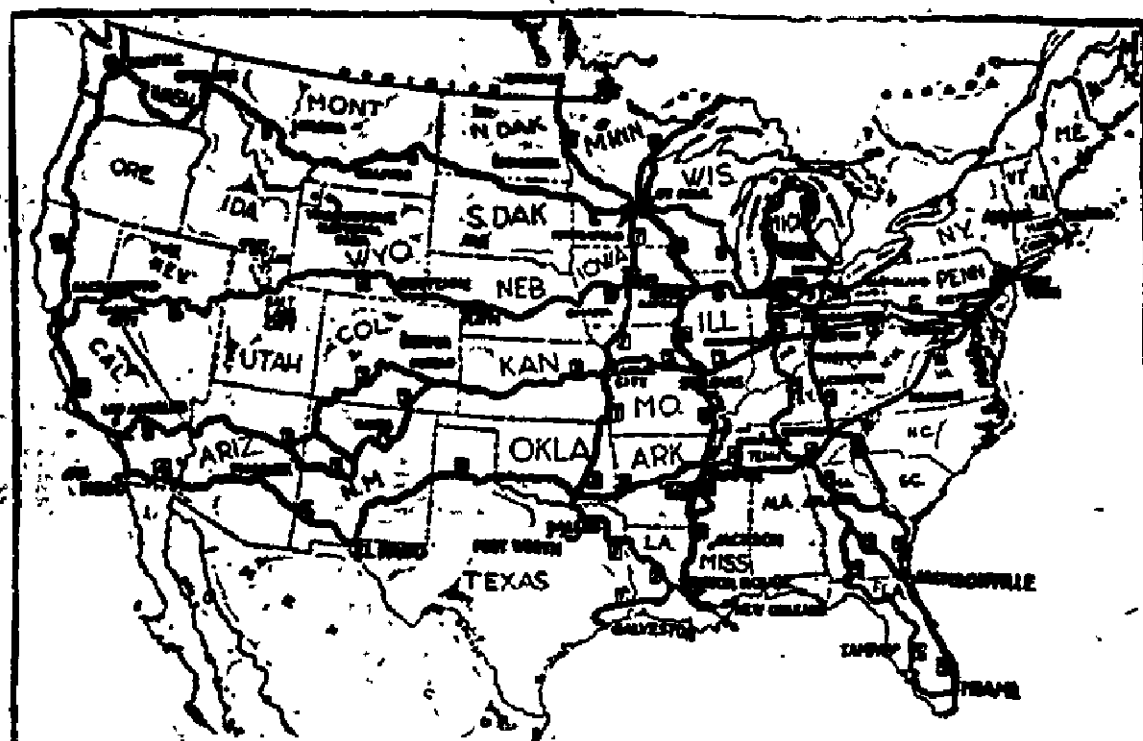
Leave It to LYLES

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427 Austin Ave. Phone 973

NOTED CROSS-COUNTRY TOURS FOR YOUR VACATION



These maps show the cross-country roads that are most frequented by tourists. Now is the time when most touring is east and west. In the fall and winter months, it is north and south.

The roads shown on the upper map are, as numbered: 1, Yellowstone Trail; 2, Lincoln Highway; 3, National Old Trails; 4, Lee Highway; 5, Dixie Highway; 6, Mississippi River Scenic Highway; 7, Jefferson Highway; 8, Pacific Highway.

The lower map shows the famous National Park-to-Park Highway, encircling the national parks and monuments of the west. It covers a tour of about 6,000 miles. It is fed by every transcontinental highway and is considered one of the most wonderful scenic courses in the country.

How to Adjust Valves on Car

Gauge Needed to Get Proper Clearance

A good plan to follow in making adjustments is to tackle the exhaust valves first. It will be necessary to have a thickness gauge to get the proper clearance, as modern engines require accurate adjustment and the old idea that a card or piece of paper will do must be discarded.

Select a blade of the feeler gauge which gives the clearance specified by the maker of the engine and insert it between the valve stem and the adjusting screw in the push rod. Loosen the lock nut provided on the adjusting screw and turn up the screw until the blade of the gauge just begins to bite, then lock the nut carefully so that the screw can not turn.

It will be necessary to use two wrenches, as the screw must be prevented from turning while the lock nut is drawn home. If the blade can not be inserted in the space, loosen the adjusting screw and turn it down and after inserting the gauge proceed as outlined above. This adjustment must be made for each exhaust valve and after all adjustments for these have been made, follow the same process on the intake valves. On some engines the clearance of the intake valves may be slightly less than that for the exhaust valves. Automobile Digest.

METHODS OF TESTING INTAKE VALVES GIVEN

The condition of the intake valves can sometimes be determined through the carburetor. This is done as follows: Remove the hot air pipe from the carburetor and attach a rubber hose to the air intake. While someone is turning the engine over by hand or with the starter listen through the hose. If a hissing sound is heard you may rest assured the intake valves do not seat properly. If no hissing or grinding or be improperly adjusted. The adjustment can readily be tested with a feeler gauge, the use of which will be described later in connection with valve adjustments. Back firing in the carburetor may be another indication of poor seating valves.

Testing the exhaust valves is somewhat more difficult and to be absolutely sure of the condition it is best to remove the valves for inspection. When the valve has been removed place pencil marks on the seat and replace it in the cylinder; then give it a few turns with a screw driver, applying pressure and remove again for inspection. If the pencil marks have disappeared, the valve is in fair shape, but if a portion of them remains it needs grinding. Automobile Digest.

GEAR CHANGING

One of the difficulties of changing up is caused by the ratio of the gears. It is, therefore, wise to find out the gear ratios, which will convey how long to pause when changing up. If, for example, the catalogue states that the low gear is 15 to 1, then it is quite certain to be a very slow change from first to second. On the other hand, if the gear is 10 to 1, it would be reasonable to suppose that the change from first to second without the aid of the clutch stop can be made fast.

CONTROL ELEMENTS OF CAR MOST IMPORTANT

The control elements of the motor car such as the steering mechanism and the brakes, are vitally important details, and strange as it may seem, there are no other elements of the car that receive so little attention. Various reasons might be advanced for the lack of attention given these units, however, the majority do not realize their importance and the bearing they have on the safe operation of the car. When one takes the responsibility of operating a car, he places himself and those who may be with him in a very unpleasant and death-defying position, unless the control elements are in perfect condition and he has absolute confidence in the control of his car. This confidence can only be secured through frequent inspection and adjustment of these units. It is wrong to suppose, for instance, that because the control elements functioned properly on the previous day, that the same degree of service will go on indefinitely. Neglected units usually fail to perform their work at the most critical times; perhaps the result may not be serious, then again it may be disastrous. Automobile Digest.

BRAKE EFFECTIVENESS

Brakes are more effective just before the wheels become locked than after they have actually locked, although many drivers do not realize this.

The force that enables us to brake out car friction. In every other part of the car lubricants are used to reduce this to the smallest degree possible. In our braking system, however, especially where the wheels come into contact with the ground, the greater the friction, the quicker will the car be brought to a stop.

Friction may be defined as the resistance of one surface, to a change in relative position of another surface, with which it is in contact. This resistance is directly opposed to the force tending to produce this relative change in position.

"DALEY DOPE"

Daley's Big Clearance Sale Of All White Shoes And Keds

for men, women and children is now in full swing. This is a REAL SALE with REAL REDUCTIONS from the original low-marked prices. We have not marked our prices up in order to bait you with some big discount.

Don't get excited over a "big discount" from a "high marked-up price." Get their final price to you. Then get ours. You are bound to appreciate the courtesy, service and satisfaction we give you here, as well as the savings in your purchase.

We are also making you special offerings in our "Iron Clad" Hosiery. We do not buy job-lots, seconds, nor "distress goods" to offer you under the guise of bargains.

Come in our store and see our new system for shopping for shoes. You'll like it.

You can buy high and low-cut Keds and Mary Jane canvas pumps cheaper here than you have ever bought them for before.

Quality Merchandise for Less. Before You Buy—Give Us A Try.

DALEY'S SHOES AND HOSIERY

From the Infant to the Grandparent

425 Fifth Street Phone 246

BRING YOUR FRIENDS and Spend the Afternoon and Evening

DANCING

At the

PLEASURE PIER

Special Train From Louisiana

DODGE DISLIKES YEARLY CHANGE

E. P. Baker Claims Public Appreciates Policy

It is quite evident from the comments of buyers, according to E. P. Baker, Dodge Brothers dealer, that the public appreciates the significance of Dodge Brothers policy of making constant improvements in their motor cars instead of changing models every year.

Magazines, newspapers and bulletin boards everywhere are reminding the people this month that this policy continues to prevail and that they may buy Dodge Brothers without fear of seeing a new and entirely different model put on the market soon after they take possession of the present type car.

"Coming just at this time," said Mr. Baker, "when many manufacturers are preparing to issue new models, keeping with their annual custom, this advertisement is having a striking effect. It serves as a wholesome reminder to prospective buyers. They dislike the idea of buying a car today and finding a month or so later that it is an obsolete model. And it is only natural that they should. The depreciation loss is out of proportion for a few months' use. Moreover, most people like to be up-to-date in their motor equipment and if they wish to follow their desire in this respect they must accept this sharp depreciation loss."

How Magnets in Car Lose Their Strength

While the magnets are called permanent magnets, they are so in name only; as the magnetism is subject to a gradual loss through age and use—the loss being more rapid under conditions of abuse. It is almost impossible, however, for the magnets to completely lose their strength, unless acted upon by outside forces, of which, unfortunately, there are quite a few. The flow of a battery current through the coils in a reverse direction will immediately demagnetize the magnets. Again, a loosening of the clamp screws or excessive endplay of the crankshaft may permit the magnets to rub on the poles of the coil assembly. Such a condition is often the cause of two evils; either the breakage of the magnets or a rapid deterioration of the magnet strength. The practice of connecting both headlights in multiple in order to obtain a better driving light will always aid in decreasing the magnet strength. Add to the gradual deterioration of the strength, the fact that the magnets are immersed in the hot oil of the crankcase and is also subjected to the more or less engine vibration is a contributing factor. Automobile Digest.

LOW PRESSURE TIRES

Tires, regardless of type, are fitted to automobiles to absorb the shocks from small inequalities in the road surface. Naturally the lower the air pressure carried in the tire the larger can be the road inequalities that will be absorbed by it. The easy riding qualities of the balloon tire come entirely from this characteristic, road irregularities are simply enveloped and the tire rolls on as if they were not there. Automobile Digest.

TROUSERS MORTGAGED

A farmhand of Galesburg, Ill., mortgaged his trousers, shoes, cap and watch recently in trying to complete a purchase for a used car. Used cars are reported to be selling as low as \$5 down with the rest in mortgage.

N. M. A. WON'T DIE

Clubs in the National Motorists Association that have refused to take part in the return to the American Automobile Association, effected recently, have met in New York to continue the N. M. A. Richard H. Lee, formerly of Cleveland and now of New York, is president.

Ice Cold Watermelons

We furnish Melons to WATERMELON PARTIES

Prices for Sunday: 2-1c per Pound 30c Per Slice

Model Melon Garden

No. 1—Procter and Woodworth No. 2—1010 Houston Avenue.

See it for Yourself

Smith-May Motor Co.

642 Procter Phone 158

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

STRIP OF WOOD USED TO KEEP RODS QUIET

On overhead valve engines, the push rods become worn, due to the side slap of the rods caused by their motion. Felt pads will deaden the sound but they are of short duration. Springs, attached either to the rods or the rocker arms, are effective as silencers, but it means just so much more to disconnect when work must be done on the valves. An effective and easily made silencer, which need never be removed, is made by clamping a strip of wood against the side of the engine in back of the push rods. A piece of soft leather is tacked to the strip in back of each rod, so that there is a slight pressure exerted against the back side of each. This prevents any side play of the rods and stops the objectionable clicking sound. The pressure of the leathers should not be great enough to hinder the movement of the rods, and they should be kept soaked with oil. Automobile Digest.

NEWEST BUICK 'CLOSED OPEN'

Permanent Tops Go With Sliding Windows

Buick adds a new term to the automobile dictionary, at the same time, introduces a unique series of models in its "closed open" cars which it is showing to the public for the first time this week. The expression appears paradoxical until one has seen the cars but it then is realized these models are correctly named.

The cars in this series are equipped with permanent tops with sliding glass windows and with heaters which will make their occupants comfortable in all weather. The chassis and bodies are identical with the open models in the line thereby providing the roominess and freedom which for years have caused Buick open models to be so popular. The tops have been designed by the car themselves and have distinguishing Buick lines.

TELEGRAPHY

The Port Arthur College is opening a Telegraphy Department to those desiring a telegraphy course.

If Interested Phone 289 or see A. B. CHENER, College Office

500,000 in one day saw the new

Buick

Standard Six

Announcement of the new Buick "Standard Six" brought approximately 500,000 people into Buick salesrooms on the first day this car was shown.

Why? Because everywhere everyone is marveling at the new "Standard Six"—the "Six" that sets a new standard of quality and price.

See it for Yourself

Smith-May Motor Co.

642 Procter Phone 158

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

For the Breakfast Room

EASY TERMS

Starting the Day Right

A successful day depends to a great extent on the start you get in the morning. Getting off on the right foot means much.

Breakfast is a very important event, it being the first meal. Therefore, your surroundings at breakfast should be very bright and cheerful. Nothing should be allowed to mar breakfast.

These Breakfast Suites we are featuring will help you immensely in getting the right start. They are very handsome, finished in ivory and blue, or grey and gold. Consists of table, buffet and four chairs. You will be proud to own one of these Suites.

EASY TERMS

Household Furniture Co.

1135 Procter "Where Quality and Price Meet" Phone 245

USE YOUR CREDIT

DALEY'S

SHOES AND HOSIERY

From the Infant to the Grandparent

425 Fifth Street Phone 246

BRING YOUR FRIENDS and Spend the Afternoon and Evening

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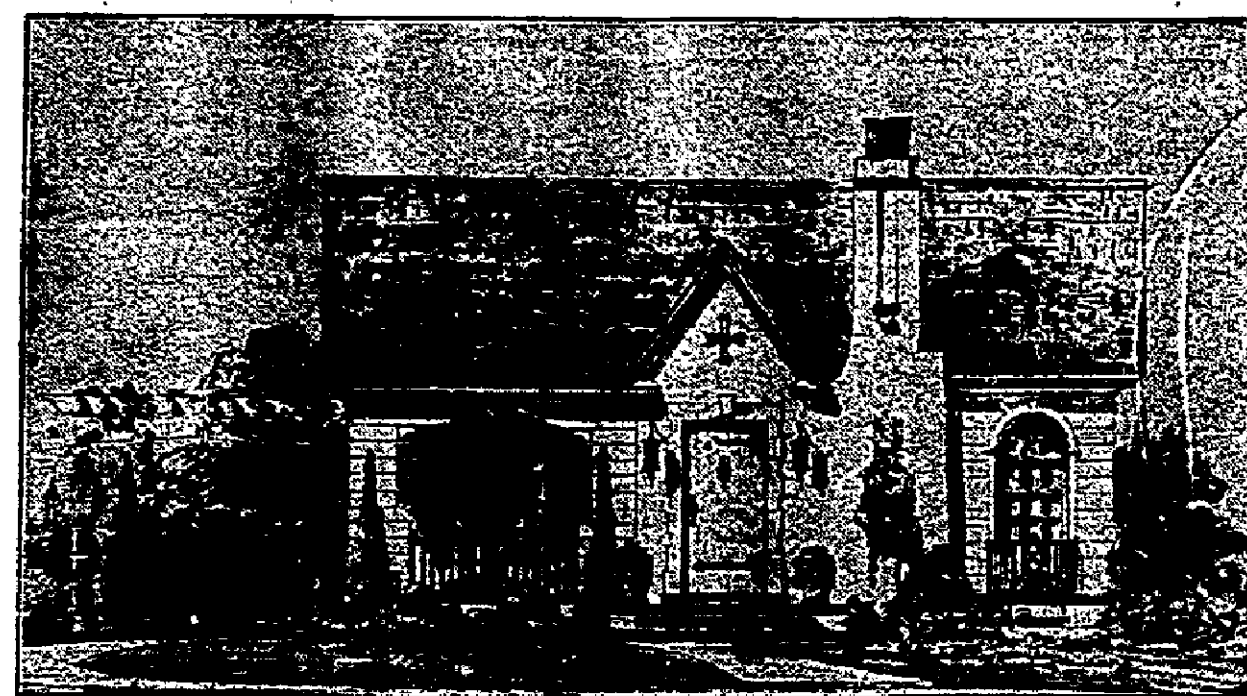
BRING YOUR FRIENDS and Spend the Afternoon and Evening

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At the

PLEASURE PIER

The Home Beautiful



The Model Home

No subject is more interesting or more important than that of the Home. And so, it is the desire of the News in sponsoring and the Jefferson County Investment & Building Association in financing the project to present in a practical and interesting way the possibilities for more comfortable and more beautiful homes in Port Arthur.

When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

Construction will be started immediately. Watch it closely. See for yourself the materials and equipment that go into it. Make it a part of each Sunday's program to visit the Model Home, located in the Dryden place at north Procter near the turn of the road.

The following firms have made the Model Home possible:

Jefferson County Investment & Building Association

Architect, C. B. SCHOEPPLE CO.

Contractor, W. L. JAMES

Jacobs & Lipoff
Kidd Russ
K. C. Rogers Piano Co.
Port Arthur Grain Co.
Crowell-Gifford
Phoenix Furniture Co.
Scott & Waller Furniture Co.
Williams Furniture Co.
Jones-O'Neal
Vaughan-Pace
Eastern Texas Electric
Zeno
Model Store
Hodges

Martin Lumber Co.
J. Imhoff & Son
Electric Shop
Southwestern Telephone Co.
Briley Plumbing Co.
Smith-May Motor Co.
John R. Adams
Piping Hot Cafeteria
Clifford G. Hall
S. O. Latimer
Federal Bakery
Suttle Grocery Co.
Consumers Ice Co.
Port Arthur Coffee Co.

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.
Home Laundry
Builders Lumber Co.
Port Arthur Business College
Griffing Nursery
L. J. Caston
First National Bank
Corner Drug Co.
E. L. Vaughan
Harold Ernston
Burch Realty Co.
Townsend Dairy
Port Arthur Ice Co.
Bernhardt Spring Water
H. L. Warren

Double Daily Mail Service Sought by Port Neches Backed by Nederland Postoffice

SINGLE SERVICE IS INADEQUATE

Inspection at Early Time Promised Community

Special to The News.—A double daily mail service for Port Neches is being sought after by Mrs. McAlpin, postmistress here, who has been corresponding with federal authorities in an effort to effect this needed improvement.

The single mail service now is entirely inadequate for the size of Port Neches, it is shown. An inspector from the postoffice department has been promised and will make an investigation. The Nederland postoffice has rendered every co-operation to help in obtaining the proposed double system.

Nederland Notes

Mrs. McDonald Entertains
On Saturday afternoon Mrs. McDonald delightfully entertained with a luncheon at her home. The guests included Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mrs. George Roach, Mrs. W. K. McCauley, Mrs. Sam Carroll, Mrs. J. W. Gandy, Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mrs. J. H. Cooke, Jr., Mrs. John Kaper, Mrs. Fred Roach, and Mrs. McDonald.

Diversion Club
A charming hospitality of Thursday was the rock party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach, naming the members of the Diversion Club and their husbands as guests. Six tables were placed in the rooms which were prettily decorated with cut flowers. Dainty candies were served. The interesting games, Mrs. Angelina Kaper and Mrs. J. M. Carter won high and J. M. Carter and Mrs. George Roach low. Prizes, salad, sandwiches, gerkins and grape juice were served to Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, and Mrs. W. K. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chisum, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. George Roach, Miss Angelina Kaper, Mr. D. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach, Adeline Roach, Celestine Roach.

Monday Bridge Club
At her home on Humphries Road, Mrs. George Roach entertained a number of the Monday Bridge Club. Three tables were placed for the players who were Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Mrs. James McNeill, Mrs. I. B. Cooke, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mrs. George Roach, Mrs. W. K. McCauley, Mrs. Hattie, Mrs. Jim McNeill, Mrs. Virginia Copeland of Lindale, Tex., Mrs. John Kaper, Miss Angelina Kaper, Mrs. A. S. Chisum, and Mrs. Donald. A tempting salad, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. James McNeill won high and Mrs. George Roach low. Mrs. Carter will be the hostess for the club on Monday.

Miss Virginia Copeland of Lindale is a guest of Mrs. James McNeill. Miss Copeland and Mrs. McNeill were room mates at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill returned home Monday from a week's stay in Galveston.

Fred Roach was in Houston Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Power of Beaumont were guests of relatives here Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Board have returned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Board's health is improved.

Mrs. Ingram of Humphries Road was carried to Mary Gates hospital on Wednesday where she underwent a serious operation. The last report was that she was improving, which is gratifying news to her many Nederland friends.

In honor of Mrs. Davis the Mission Society of the Baptist church had their regular social meeting and a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. J. W. Davis, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Mrs. Davis received many beautiful and useful gifts. A musical program was also enjoyed during the afternoon. Fruit punch and cake were served to Mesdames George Ware, W. S. Sherman, J. C. Hansen, Virgil Kershner, W. M. Sterling, Joe Barnett, H. A. Jordan, C. L. Edwards, J. S. Guy, L. B. Cobb, F. C. Hendrix and Misses Maryon and Edith Gaskin. Burris and Helen Allen of Kirbyville, Allison Elene Bass of Conroe, Elizabeth Vandeweyer, Helen Olson, and Lucylene Binck.

Misses Burris and Helen Allen of Kirbyville and Allison Elene Bass of Conroe, Texas, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. C. T. Ingberison returned home Saturday from a delightful visit in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McNeill and children of Port Arthur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter.

Mrs. George Roach was shopping in Beaumont Monday.

Mrs. Fred Netterville spent Friday morning in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zischang of Taylor, Tex., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price.



Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, Russian sculptor who maintains a permanent studio in Hollywood, Calif., is seen here at work on a statue of Mme. Ricotti in his Paris studio. His works may be found in many American museums.

New Industrial Plants Talked at Nederland

Special to The News.—Nederland, Texas, July 19.—Location of industrial plants in the Nederland-Port Neches is everywhere here given as the reason for rapid sale of real estate as addition after addition is being opened up. For the most part the buyers of land are Port Arthur and Beaumont people.

Rumor has it that at least one oil refinery and several other plants, one of them a steel mill, will be located here. For the last week it is being talked everywhere that the Atlantic company will start operations on a refinery here within the next few months. Sale of a site about two miles from here on the Neches river by a Beaumont realty concern gives credence to the rumor. The proposed Atlantic refinery will be about the size of the Texas Company plant at Port Neches, it is said.

New Oil Concern?
In addition, rumor is that a new oil company—a British rival of Standard Oil—will locate a plant here within the next six or eight months. However, this is not being generally talked. Texas agents are now said to be on their way to England making arrangements with the company.

More than a year ago the Atlantic bought 300 acres near Port Arthur, where it now has a deep water terminal for its pipe lines.

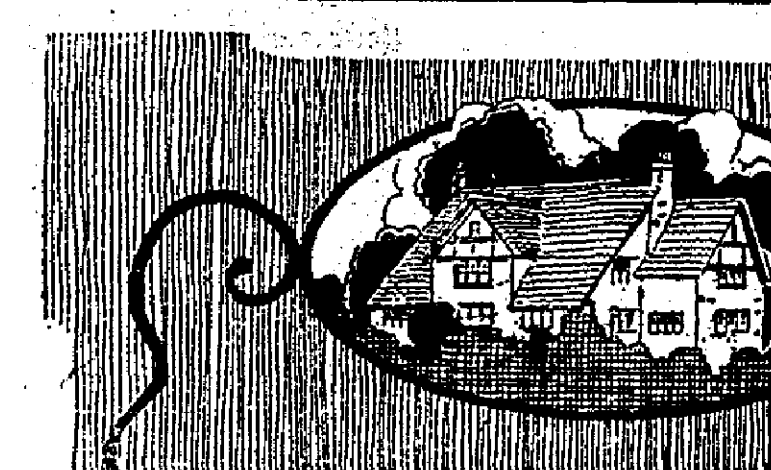
Teachers at Port Neches Well Paid

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—The Port Neches public school teachers will be paid this year as high wages as any school in the country, Beaumont and Port Arthur excepted, according to members of the school board here who state salaries were increased so to get a higher standing with the state department of education.

80 PER CENT OF CITIZENS HAVE CARS

PORT NECHES, July 19.—That 80 per cent of the heads of families in and around Port Neches own automobiles is the estimate of Chamber of Commerce officials in an approximate check-up.

After 6 o'clock each evening Port Neches goes visiting and string along either Port Arthur or Port Neches. Port Neches citizenship, by a large majority, goes visiting to one of the two cities nightly.



Only the Best of Lumber Will Go Into the Model Home

The lumber that goes into the Port Arthur Model Home is sure to be the very best on the market—for Martin Lumber Company is furnishing all the lumber. Only the best grades are carried in our large stock, thus the best is assured for the Model Home.

You, too, can have the best if you come to us for materials.

Martin Lumber Co.

Busses Will Carry Port Neches Students

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—Port Neches school system will be greatly boosted this year with the inauguration of a bus line which will operate daily carrying children from the territory around the country club and Magolia plant to and from school.

The school trustees believe this move will prove one of the most practical they have made recently. The addition of refectory and rest stations near Port Neches has meant the bus service must be inaugurated or the school children miss many days.

HAWKINS TO ATTEND BIG FIVE CONFERENCE

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—Port Neches Chamber of Commerce headed by President C. C. Hawkins will be represented at the Sabine district five-city meet at Port Arthur on the night of Thursday, July 24, by at least 10 officers and directors, it was announced this week.

Local officials feel the move of Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange, Nederland and Port Neches for a reciprocity league is one which will be of great benefit to all. The local chamber has carefully watched every development of the proposed league.

Tourists This Year Going on to Gulf

"On, on, on to the Gulf!" seems to be the cry of tourists this summer who come to Port Arthur.

Last year it was remembered hundreds of tourists came during the summer at different vacation spots along the canal banks on Lake Shore Drive. Some of these liked Port Arthur so well they stayed for several weeks and others permanently.

Port City Gets Quota
Port Arthur being so far south and not one of the designated main highway routes, naturally does not reach the touring class which other cities in Texas do. Many, however, are noted who come through Port Arthur and spend the night. These see how far it is to the Gulf beach and head straight on.

It is learned these have increased the numbers who camp at McFadden's beach by the hundreds.

Too Much Static, So Radio Fans Close Sets

Unable to compete with thunderous static, Port Arthur radio fans have folded up their receiving sets and put them away until clear, cool and crisp days make tuning in possible, again, a survey here shows.

Then some of the most devoted radio "bugs" claim nobody wants to sit in the house listening in these moonlight nights, when beach and road beckon and a cool breeze and a clipping auto ride before bedtime are better than all the concerts and bedtime stories via radio.

Speaking of concerts, they also are on the wane during the summer season. Singers and musicians are not expected to sweat out evenings in stuffy broadcasting rooms for the benefit of invisible audiences, which also are probably not audiences at all, due to static and summer outdoor attractions.

The first will in the English language was the will of a chandler who bequeathed candles to various churches.

Bank Employees Hold Outing Aboard Ship

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—The annual outing of employees and officers of the First National bank was held Wednesday night on a houseboat of the Texas Company and some 20 guests enjoyed the event.

Music, refreshments and a nice ride featured the outing.

PORT NECHES BAPTISTS REPRESENTED AT MEET

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—Port Neches Baptist church had the largest representation of any Baptist church in Jefferson county at Palacios the last two weeks where the state Baptist encampment just closed its annual session. Rev. Fordner, Baptist pastor, said today.

There were 10 members of the Baptist church and their families in attendance at the big meet, the pastor says. The delegation returned last Monday via automobile.

150 NEW STUDENTS IN PORT NECHES' SCHOOL

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, Texas, July 19.—Signs of Port Neches growth is in the school census taken since the last scholastic year which shows an increase of approximately 150 schoolastics who will be on hand when school opens in September.

Last year the scholastic enrollment was approximately 600 and this year promises at least 750 or more.

CRUDE PRICE CUTS NOT AFFECTING PORT NECHES

Special to The News.—PORT NECHES, July 19.—That the local Texas Company plant is not affected by the same conditions which prevail at the Port Arthur plant is pointed out by officials here who show the Port Neches plant makes naphtha products and the Port Arthur plant is purely a refinery.

Crude oil price conditions have very little reaction here, whereas Port Arthur plants might be affected greatly it is said.

THREE NEW HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD ADDITION

Special to The News.—Nederland, Texas, July 19.—Three new homes are being erected in the Hollywood addition, one of several new additions here. Walter Leary and J. A. Menden of Beaumont and F. Mitchell of Port Arthur, buyers of lots, have just completed houses in the new addition. Brown and Dunn, agents for Hollywood, have practically sold out all the lots in the addition in the last 60 days. The Wagner addition, below the new school building, was

addition in 60 days by the same crew. Hollywood. Among more than 200 buyers of lots are listed many Port Arthur workers, it is claimed. Among them are 75 Texas Company employees from Port Arthur, the agents say.

On Your Fingers—

It is said that you can count on your fingers the generations which have passed since France had a tax on windows, and poor people spent their nights in darkness and foul air.

And not over two generations ago, rich and poor alike had to depend on the poorest sort of illumination. It was not only inconvenient, but also inadequate. It caused eyestrain and made impossible many of the enjoyments of today.

Edison gave the world its first incandescent light. It was his work which made possible proper illumination at a price easily available to all.

Proper illumination, of the sort desirable in every home, may be seen in the Model Home.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

The Model Home will be fully outfitted in the bed room with the very latest design suite from our stock. See our display and compare our moderate prices.

No room in the Model Home will come in for more critical inspection than the bed room. And for that reason we were selected to furnish that particular room. In doing so we are going to select a suite from our regular stock—one that you can see at any time in the store. The suite is beautiful but service has not been sacrificed for appearance. Rather they have been combined. And the low price will surprise you.

Ask About Our Easy Terms, Don't Worry About the Cash

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Phone 1066

435 Fifth Street

WHO'S GOT THE COOLEST JOB?

Reporter Finds Even the Coldest Get Hot!

You can't beat the weather. The law of compensation is as inevitable as far as heat and cold are concerned, as that of gravitation.

In the winter Port Arthurians like everybody else show their human nature and desire of spring and those "good old lazy summer months."

It's all imaginary.

In summer consolation is received from an imaginary situation created by thinking hot weather will soon be supplanted by north winds and the "good old fireflies."

Those who have wintertime jobs in summer?

They who in winter must needs forewear overcoats and work in undershirts?

Are they happier than the common lot of us who moop and boll in summer and shiver and shake in winter and who have a hard time getting our blood regulated in fall and spring?

Here's what a few of them say:

That Lee Man's Job

Take for instance the ice man. He who many in summertime have envied and wondered how much he paid for the privilege of working for the ice company. Is he the happiest person in the city and does he think he has a cinch?

Say, buddy, you with that 50-pound chunk of arctic coolness on your shoulder, got a pretty soft job haven't you?

This was the question put to an ice man early the other morning.

The ice man skidded the 50 pounds back to a refrigerator heaved it inside, turned a dripping form toward the inquirer and looked at him critically.

"Whadda mean soft?" Getting up at 4 in the morning, moving this melting stuff all day, keeping your feet and clothes swimming wet all the time. Call that soft?

Why man, I had rheumatism all winter. And come in at night dired like a drowned rat."

Thus spoke the ice man.

Swimming Not Easy

Wandering on, the inquisitive reporter dropped in at the Plaza Natorium. "Ah, 'tis here," quoth he, "where 'will be found that job which makes of summer humidity as if it were from the melting snows of Alpine peaks winding their way into Swiss valleys."

It looked delightful. Expert swimmers reveling in water sports. Boys, girls, men, women, all seeking surcease and finding it from summer's humid toll of prepared powder and perspiration. "Just to hang around a dive like this would be the best summer vacation in the world" was the foolish thought to present itself.

Director Conway was found or rather seen, out in the pool up to his neck in the cool water. "He spends a good part of the day and night out there in the water," someone said.

Watching the director it was learned he was working for a living like the rest of us. For an hour he patiently taught a little boy to swim. Hundreds of questions were asked him. Clashes of swimmers were taught.

It was work and he kept cool, but he had to pay a price for doing it.

Skin Jerks Busy

Dropping into a drug store and stopping under a fan at the drink counter, "Humidity has no chance in here," was the cooling thought arising. The "soda jerker" hurried up and took an order for a cold, cold drink. "You have it pretty nice here my lad, considering how hot it is on the outside" was the remark visited on the dispenser as he attended to one thirst after another.

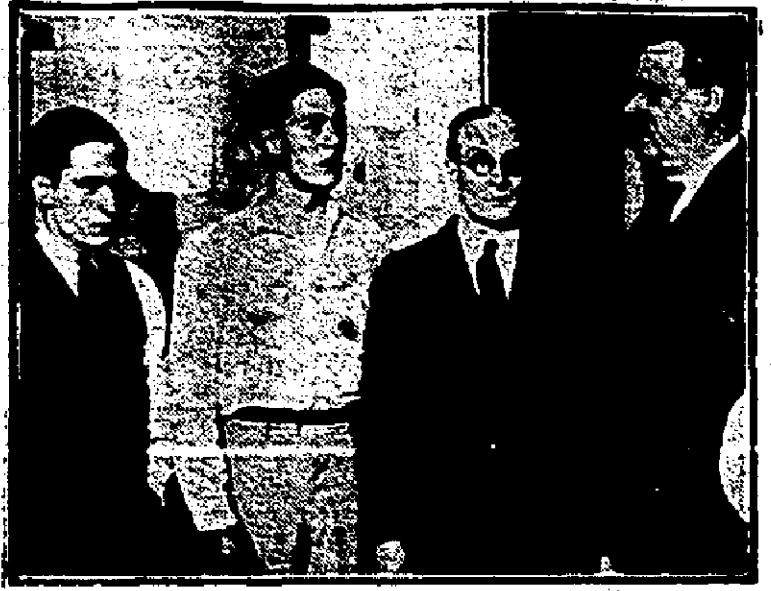
"It would be pretty good if I didn't have to keep moving all the time. Then washing these dishes and keeping your hand in cold water and then in hot makes them ache and hurt. Your feet get wet back here and you never get to sit down. It is cool here though, I admit," he said as he picked up four glasses and an ice above.

Baker's Job Hot

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Almost a Daily Occurrence



Hardly a day passes that Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Robert Frank, Chicago schoolboy, are not called into the Cook county jail laboratory for further examination by alienists and psychiatrists. Here Dr. James Whitney Hall, extreme right, has come with Walter Bachrach, one of the defense counsel, to question the youths.

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The Summer Art Colony

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune



The class in outdoor landscape painting is hard at work back of a cow barn. This is a very popular class—at least five of the pupils have terrible crushes on the instructor. They are painting a distant hillside with a cute little red barn in the foreground. The girl at the extreme left has only taken up art within the past ten days. She came up to visit and it did look such fun. "Oh, heavens!" she is saying, "I've gone and painted the grass rose madder instead of green! What shall I do?"

The virile artist. Very revolutionary. Wants to abolish money and everything that smacks of the Barabzon school. Only paints when the spirit moves him, which is very seldom.

The native, who remembers the good old days when no artists ever came to the village. Hates all artists since the time her cow, Bella, choked on a tube of flake-white, left in the pasture by some worthless student!



The near-artists are very vic de Boheme. Led by the young man with the home-grown musical instrument, they are singing "Give Me Whisky, Give Me Gin, and Any Little Thing the Cat Brought In."



The bath in the brook, that is so full of little sharp stones.



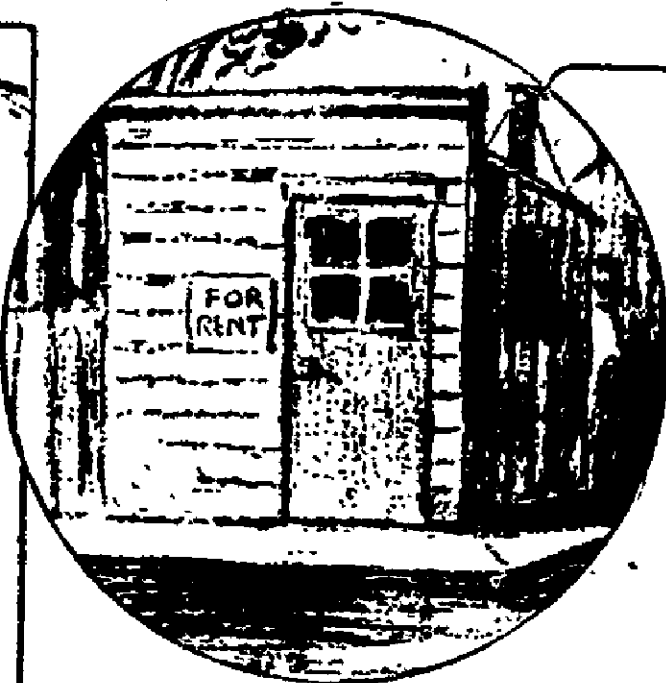
One of those dear little art children



Three girl chums out on a sketching expedition. This ought to show that artists have just as much style as other people.



Mrs. Gaunt has been a member of the colony for ever so many summers. She doesn't hold with the modernists, however. She is out gunning for picturesqueness this morning, and on the lookout for wild cows and bulls.



Isn't this a cute little studio? It's one room, and no bath, with a dear little north light window, for thirty-five a month. Pretty soon an artist's family will occupy it for July and August.

The artist's wife has gathered all the picnic things into the basket and when her lord and master is ready they will go home. He is very busy just now, flirting with little Miss somebody or other, so his wife will have to wait a bit.



"Oh, isn't it quaint! Aren't they picturesque!" The modernists from the nearby summer hotel stop by to look at the artists in their summer quarters. The consensus of opinion is that they are too quaint for anything.

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

Guilty of Loving His Wife

Anti-Bob Male Is Savage

MARDY JONES, M. P. is guilty.

Convicted with him was his wife.

The court rocked, not with scandal, but with laughter.

Indeed, this was an unusual trial.

The presiding judge was not a lawyer, but a novelist, with an American wife—Jeffery Farnol.

The jury was composed of six spinsters and six bachelors.

The accused not only pleaded guilty but begged the venemans to convict him.

For he was accused of loving his wife.

The penalty was to receive a fitch of bacon.

This ancient court, the Court of the Dumow Fitch, was held this year at Ilford, Eng. It has been held every year for centuries back—one of many old customs that the Britisher loves.

BOAST HAPPINESS

By "custom of confession" the husbands claim they:

"Ne'er made nuptial transgression, nor, since they were married, offended their wives in deed or word, by household brawls or contentious strife, nor, in a twelve-month and a day, repented in thought any way, or wished themselves unmarried again."

When it was announced the novelist, Farnol, was to be the judge, objection was at once filed on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on the grounds that if he were married he was bound to be biased, and if single then he had no experience by which to be guided.

"I waive the objection," blandly said the judge. "The trial will proceed."

BACON IS DEFENDED

Another Jones, also a member of Parliament, was much interested in the case.

It was Jack Jones of London who acted as counsel for the Dumow fitch. It was his duty to defend the bacon against all claimants, to puncture their stories of marital happiness.

Mardy Jones, in direct testimony, said he had run for Parliament three times, been elected three times and each time had been



Jack Jones

Mardy Jones



Judge Jeffery Farnol

helped by his wife.

In the last campaign she had had an accident which resulted in her suffering a broken leg. But even then he never heard a cross word from his spouse.

Attorney Jack Jones admitted

that the favorite game of the accused might be tennis, because there was so much "love" in it, but what he wanted to know was whether after a long hot day in Parliament the accused ever came home cross.

"No, never," replied the accused. "You have never known the fun and joy of making it up after a quarrel!"

"Never."

"I give up. You are hopeless."

said Attorney Jack Jones. The jury at once without retiring from the box returned a verdict finding Mardy Jones and wife guilty of not having quarreled nor had a cross word for a year and a day.

"Mardy Jones, kneel on the sharp stones," commanded the judge. This was done. Then Judge Farnol solemnly pronounced sentence—

"A whole fitch of bacon you shall receive."

"And bear it away with love and good leave." "For this is the custom at Dumow well known: 'Though the pleasure be ours, the bacon's your own.'"

BY CYNTHIA GREY

NEWS dispatches from various parts of the country indicate an open season for husbands gunning for divorces from wives who have chosen to bob the crowning glory.

One overlord in Chicago discovered his wife shorn with the latest shingle cut. After punching her several times he set out for a lawyer to sever the tie from his mate.

THESE startling manifestations of male arrogance uncover a lot of sordid cheek.

They also point to the impossibility of contracting lasting matrimonial bliss on the basis of physical charm alone.

If a woman's hair is the only thing that keeps her husband under the false spell of conjugal felicity, it is better that the two had never married.

The Chicago woman can be thankful that the shears unfrocked the real character of her husband.

BUT getting back to the moral of the thing, there can be no sound basis on which to argue a woman's right to stay long or join the shorts.

After all, it's her hair, and if she wants to have it shorn, more men must bow to the guiding instinct of beauty of which every woman is mistress.

Perhaps some women might look better if they kept away from barber shops. But bobbed hair is no longer a fad. It makes for convenience and frequently enhances the appearance.

The Chicago husband who pretenses to dictate the style in color that pleases him, may remember probably in the dim past when he wore a flowing mane and drank his coffee out of a special cup with a little ridge around the end to keep the drooping ends of his facial ornament high and dry.

Well, woe anything that his wife never allowed him to cut off the thing. Women hold their tongues in matters of such kind.

Anyhow, we're out of the Victorian era, when womenfolk were still in the category of near-chattel.

This is the age of freedom, and bobbing one's head does not point to license.

Most husbands realize this or know it so instinctively that they would never dream of charting a tonorial course for their wives.

IT'S a sorry day when love hangs by a hair. The revelation is shocking. We might suggest to the ladies that they go in for a temporary bob if in doubt of the lasting qualities of their lovers' affections.

The man who will take indignant offense and administer black eyes to the woman who has consented to share his lot for life simply because she wants her head to be as cool as his, is not a man.

Psychanalysts should come for him at once.

He married her. But that doesn't mean he bought her.

THIS isn't the first national husband protest against the scissors. The thing seems to go in cycles. About two years ago there was another. But the males got over it.

A lot of them aren't taking a bit kindly to imagined feminine usurpation of the so-called landed rights of husbands.

The male is stivistic by nature.

IT is probably when feeling the spirit of his tree-climbing ancestors surging through his veins that he violates the cave and the woman being dragged out by the hair.

Bobbed hair would make such dragging rather difficult. So the suppressed desire marches to the front and yells for more hair.

That's a possible psychoanalytical diagnosis of the recurrent aberration.

And to the lady with a husband manifesting any of these symptoms we say simply this:

Pity him!

The poor fellow thinks he's back in Jungland.

So give him the end of the mop and let him pull.

For it's the hair of the dog that bit you that effects a cure; they say.

Fruits and Berries Are in Season; Here Is How to Make Tasty Deserts With Them

THIS is the time of the year for fruits and berries.

When making jelly, it is not advisable to boil more than four cupsful of juice at a time.

The greater the volume of any given liquid, the longer the time required to reduce the amount. Prolonged cooking makes a darker colored jelly.

Apple jelly quickly cooked will be a pale amber in color but if there is a lot of juice cooked at once the jelly becomes almost a dark topaz.

TO MAKE APPLE JELLY

Choose tart apples not over-ripe. Wash and cut out any dark spots, but do not pare or core. Cut into eighths. Put into a granite preserving kettle with just enough water to allow the fruit to cook tender without burning. Drain juice. To each cup of juice use 1/4 cup of granulated sugar. Boil the juice 10 or 15 minutes before adding the sugar, as sugar and juice boiled long together also makes a darker jelly. Add sugar slowly and boil steadily until the liquid jellies when a teaspoonful is taken out and quickly cooled in a saucer.

Many recipes say "boil 20 minutes." Sometimes jelly will "jell" at the end of 20 minutes and sometimes it won't. Very ripe fruit requires longer cooking than perfectly or under-ripe fruit. Therefore the jelly-maker must use her own judgment as to when her jelly is done.

All scum should be removed as it rises to the top of the boiling slup. Very careful jelly-makers strain the jelly through a straining cloth before putting it into glasses. To do this, wring the cloth out of warm water, stretch over a pitcher or a stew pan that will pour well. Pour the boiling liquid through the cloth. It will run through rapidly and should be

poured immediately into the jelly glasses. The jelly is really much clearer and sparkling and amply rewards the extra work.

If a few springs of mint are put in the straining cloth and the hot juice poured over them a delicious suggestion of mint is given to the jelly. The jelly is especially nice to serve with lamb or mutton.

Peaches will not make jelly all by themselves but if added to apples, a perfect jelly can be made.

Pears will not make a firm jelly unless some tart fruit is added. Plums and pears cooked together make an awfully good jelly with a different flavor.

If the jelly seems a little too "shaky," let it stand in a sunny window for two or three days with a piece of mosquito netting stretched over the glasses.

Jellies, preserves, jams and conserves help out many a meal in winter.

SHORT CUTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

GOOD FOR BURNS

A soothing remedy in case of a burn or scald is white of egg. It eases pain and causes the injury to heal quickly.

PLANTS LIKE TEA

When you have tea left from a meal do not throw it away, but feed it to the plants. Nearly all plants thrive on this beverage.

KEEP'S YOLKS FRESH

To keep the yolks of eggs fresh for several days, cover them gently with cold water, taking care not to break them.

WITH CAKE ICING

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the cake icing while it is cooking prevents it from becoming too sugary.

Social Background Invaluable Aid to Woman Worker

BY EUGENIA WALLACE

Leader in Professional and Business Women's Clubs Movement

IN the long ago before the war a captain of industry decided to have a woman secretary, and the thing that puzzled him most was whether to have "a woman or a lady."

He selected "the lady." She has proved invaluable and is with him still. Countless other men have learned the business value of good

breeding, and hence the demand for "social background" whenever a really good job is open.

Just what does "social background" mean to the business man and why does he want it in his office?

One put it clearly. "The woman with social background has been trained in a home, however simple, that takes thought of the rights and feelings of others."

She has been taught the value of moderation, in dress, voice and manner; of restraint and self-control.

It all makes for courtesy and good feeling in the office and has an "excellent effect upon customers."

In other words, it pays. A group of outstanding executive secretaries were asked for the "ten commandments" of business success, and almost without exception stressed the need for courtesy and good breeding.

One, in charge of a force of forty, all women and all well bred, confessed that she had never had to settle a dispute.

"They are impersonal and business-like," she said, "and scorn such crude exhibitions as temper, jealousy or sensitiveness."

"Furthermore, there is none of that enoluted ignorance that interprets a pleasant word on the elevator as an invitation to walk to the subway or that creates other embarrassing positions for business men."

Unfortunately there are hosts of girls whose homes have given them so little of this training that they search early and late for jobs and get poor ones at that.

Fortunately the business women's organizations are beginning to reach out to these girls in the effort to help them see that it is what they are, as well as what they can do, that gives them business value.

(NEXT—That "Inferiority Complex.")

SIMPLE FROCKS FOR SUMMER WEAR



Here are four frocks illustrative of the styles of summertime. The first one is a sports model of Harbord Crepe Baroda, striped in tangerine and white. The second is of broadcloth. The hat matches. The third is also of broadcloth. Note the girlish lines of the frock. The one on the right is of Harbord crepe with pink and black stripes.

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Women Seeking New Freedom Ask IS CHIVALRY BUNK?



Alice Paul



Mabel Vernon



Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont

Science Answers

SCIENCE has come to the aid of the National Woman's Party in its fight for absolute equality.

"Men and women are made with certain physical differences and they can't be equal," is the objection to their program most often heard by the women.

Whereupon Woman's Party members triumphantly produce a statement by Dr. Reynold A. Spaeth, associate professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins University and specialist in occupational diseases. He, basing assertions on experiments, declares that there are no physiological, physical or psychological peculiarities among women which of necessity demand a different treatment from that accorded men in industry.

Dr. Spaeth says:

"That man's superior strength is not due to anatomical difference between the sexes, but is almost entirely the product of environment."

That the problem of woman's physical inferiority has been eliminated from industry by labor-saving machinery.

MEN NEED REST

That health of men and women equally demand elimination of heavy lifting and introduction of frequent rest periods in the working day.

That tests have proved women are not more susceptible to lead poisoning and other occupational diseases than are men.

That women are superior to men in carrying out rapid, repetitive motions.

Problems of maternity Dr. Spaeth deals with separately and points out that here no comparison can be made with men, but only with the unmarried woman.

On maternity legislation the National Woman's Party has this to say:

"Equal rights amendment will not hinder the progress of maternity legislation any more than it will interfere with the soldiers' bonus, or workmen's compensation laws."

"Maternity legislation merely involves inequality of treatment between the mother and the non-mother, just as soldiers' bonus involves inequality of treatment between the veteran soldier and the civilian."

EQUAL IN EUROPE

And speaking of Europe, the principle of equal rights for women is already well established there. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Germany and Lithuania recognize woman's equality in all respects.

"You'll break up the home if you make women equal," warns another class of opponents. The answer to that is that the same argument was used against suffrage and the dire results predicted have failed to materialize. Also Wisconsin, which has an equal rights amendment to its state constitution, reports no great increase in broken homes.

The last major objections openly advanced to the equal rights amendment is that local action in the states to wipe out inequalities would be a wiser course than a blanket amendment to the constitution.

The Woman's Party says it has learned from the suffrage fight how costly and uncertain are local victories. Local battles are waged against inequalities, but often a victory is won in a legislative one year and lost another.

years later she sued for divorce on the grounds of non-support. The court ruled that the husband had supported her all the years of their married life, since he had allowed her to keep her wages, over which, legally, he had the sole control. She didn't get her divorce.

Sometimes the humor of the stories is rather grim.

In Virginia Mr. and Mrs. T separated, and both sought custody of the two small children. The fitness of the mother to bring up the children was never questioned, but the court awarded the children to the father because he had property and the wife had none.

It would have been impossible under the laws of that state for the wife to have property.

Mrs. R., a New York woman, for eight years cared for an old man who boarded with her in her home. The boarder, who was suffering from cancer, promised to pay her for her services.

Upon the boarder's death the court ruled that Mr. R., not Mrs. R., was entitled to collect from the old man's estate for the services Mrs. R. rendered during those eight years.

And on and on, story after story, all having the same moral:

Opponents of the equal rights amendment say that it would wipe out all eight-hour laws for women and all women's minimum wage laws and would thus make harder the lives of thousands of women workers.

The National Woman's Party says in reply that where thousands are benefited by these protective laws, other thousands of women suffer because of them, and that all will be materially benefited when equality is recognized.

It is not their aim, they say, to put an end to welfare legislation, but to see that welfare legislation applies equally to both men and women workers. They point to Oregon where the law limiting hours of work applies equally to men and women and has been sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

DENIES NEED

Maude Younger of San Francisco, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, who was formerly prominent in the labor movement, and who worked for the woman's eight-hour law in California, says:

"Welfare laws were necessary in the transition stage when women were just entering man's field of industry. Today women are in industry, and it is no longer fair to class them under the law with children."

"When women first entered industry men accused them of scabbing by working for lower wages. Now we women feel that the men are scabbing on us by working longer hours, while they force us by law to stop work."

Zona Gale, nationally known novelist and playwright, says: "It seems incredible that we should be even talking about such an issue. It seems as if we must be discussing a condition a hundred years back."

Who are the women behind this equal rights movement?

BACKERS

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is president of the National Woman's Party. The vice president is Alice Paul, suffragist leader, and other officers are Elsie Hill, Conn.; Gail Laughlin, Calif.; Anita Pollitzer, S. C.; Edith Ainge, N. Y.; Elizabeth Seldon Rogers, N. Y.; Maud Younger, Calif.; Mrs. Stephen Pell, N. Y.; Florence Bayard Pitts, Del.; Mrs. Richard Walnwright, D. C.; Anne Archibald; Mrs. Wm. Kent, Calif.; Florence Brewer Boeckel, D. C.; Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, N. Y.; Lavinia Egan, La.; Zona Gale, Wis.; Sara P. Grogan, Ga.; Mrs. Donald R. Hoeker, Md.; Inez Haynes Irwin, N. Y.; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Pa.; Lola Maverick Lloyd, Ill.; Sophia G. Meredith, Va.; Dora G. Ogle, Md.; Mrs. Townsend Scott, Md.; Lois Warren Shaw, N. H.; Martha Souder, Pa.; Dr. Caroline E. Spencer, Colo.; Doris Stevens, N. Y.; Mabel Vernon; Mrs. Robt. Walker, Md.; Sue White, Tenn.; Mrs. Hobb. T. Whitehouse, Mo.; Margaret Whittemore, Mich.; and Mary Winsor, Pa.

Maude Younger

In Texas a husband is entitled to divorce his wife for a single act of infidelity. A wife must prove the husband has abandoned her and is living in a state of infidelity.

In all except the eight community property states, California, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas, the services of the wife belong to her husband.

Even in the community property states, the husband has sole control of the joint property of husband and wife.

CAN'T OWN CLOTHES

In South Carolina and Michigan, even a wife's clothes belong to her husband, and she is entitled to nothing except use of them, in the eyes of the law.

In Georgia and Vermont, the common-law rule that earnings of a married woman belong to her husband is still effective.

In most of the states the husband has a right to sue for damages resulting from injury of his wife. The wife has no right to recover for injuries caused to the husband.

In Florida the husband has power to manage all his wife's separate property, even that owned before marriage or acquired by gift afterwards.

In Michigan the husband has sole right to rents from land held jointly by husband and wife, even though the entire purchase price of the land was paid by the wife.

District of Columbia, Idaho, Maryland and New York prefer men to women in granting administration on the estates of decedents.

When a minor child dies without a will, the father inherits to the exclusion of the mother in Arkansas and West Virginia.

In New Mexico and Nevada, while a husband may will his half of the community property to whomever he pleases, the wife cannot will away a dollar of her half, even to her own children, as long as her husband lives.

There is humor in some of the court decisions quoted in the National Woman's Party booklets.

In California recently a wife sued another woman for alienation of her husband's affections. The courts awarded her \$118,000 including costs. Immediately the husband, he of the straying affections, presented himself at court, demanded the \$118,000, since what was his wife's was legally his, and got it! Even got the costs of the suit! An appeal is now pending.

PARADOX

Another California woman was forced to go to work and make a living for two, when her husband failed to support her. After a time she left her husband and supported herself. A few

Headquarters of National Woman's Party on Capitol Hill, Wash. D.C.

Is chivalry a form of gallant homage, or is it a time-honored bunco game?

When a woman lets a man "protect" her and decide things for her, is she wise or a dupe? Answer these questions and you will have solved the problem that, next to bobbed hair, is receiving the greatest amount of earnest thought from the women of the United States this year.

If John Hancock and his fellow statesmen were to convene this fall in Philadelphia, Miss Alice Paul or one of the other officials of the National Woman's Party would request them to amend their platform so that Paragraph Two would read: "All men AND WOMEN are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

And if the esteemed forefathers attempted to frown down such proposition, so contrary to traditions of the past, they would find themselves confronted with a phalanx of keen-minded, quick-witted woman speakers, versed in law, economics and political science, ready to dispute them.

Each party this summer was requested to put in its platform a declaration supporting what the National Woman's Party has named the "Lucretia Mott Amendment" to the constitution, in honor of one of the earliest suffragists of the country.

The amendment reads: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States, and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

But each party except the Farmer-Labor, in spite of vigorous argument from the Equal Rights women, quietly chloroformed the proposal.

LOVE BATTLE

The National Woman's Party stands practically alone in support of the amendment. What encouragement it has comes from individuals as no other organization has taken up the cause for it except a number of Farmer-Labor groups in the northwest.

Opposed are the forces of organized labor and practically every woman's organization in the country.

Meantime a corps of trained woman attorneys



LEFT TO RIGHT: Hazel Macdougall, Edith Ainge, Zona Gale, Abby Scott Baker, & Elsie Hill

works at the National Woman's Party headquarters in Washington, studying statutes and legal decisions of every state in the union.

The results are startling. In every state in the union, except Wisconsin, women and men are on an unequal footing.

As fast as the attorneys complete study of a state, the discriminations are printed in pamphlet form by the women.

LEGALLY VANISHES

The books of discriminations are making converts. As a rule, one reading of the leaflets is enough to convince any woman that in spite of her vote the American woman today is legally nothing except a cross between domestic servant and an insignificant cipher.

Here are some of the things the woman attorneys have found:

The father is the sole natural guardian of his children in Alabama, Rhode Island, and several other states, and the mother has no voice whatever in upbringing of the child.

In Georgia and Maryland, a father may will away a child from its own mother.

In Michigan, New York and Massachusetts, the

father alone is entitled to the services and earnings of the minor child.

The father has sole right to recover damages for loss of a child's services in Iowa and Minnesota.

In Florida, when the death of a minor child is caused by negligence of another, any damages for mental pain and suffering of the mother are to be paid to the father.

Although the father has greater rights regarding a child than the mother, the mother is jointly responsible for its support. Practically all states of the union place the burden of support of an illegitimate child upon the mother.

NO AID FOR MOTHERS

In Idaho, Virginia and Texas, there are no laws by which an unmarried mother may demand aid from the father for support of the illegitimate child.

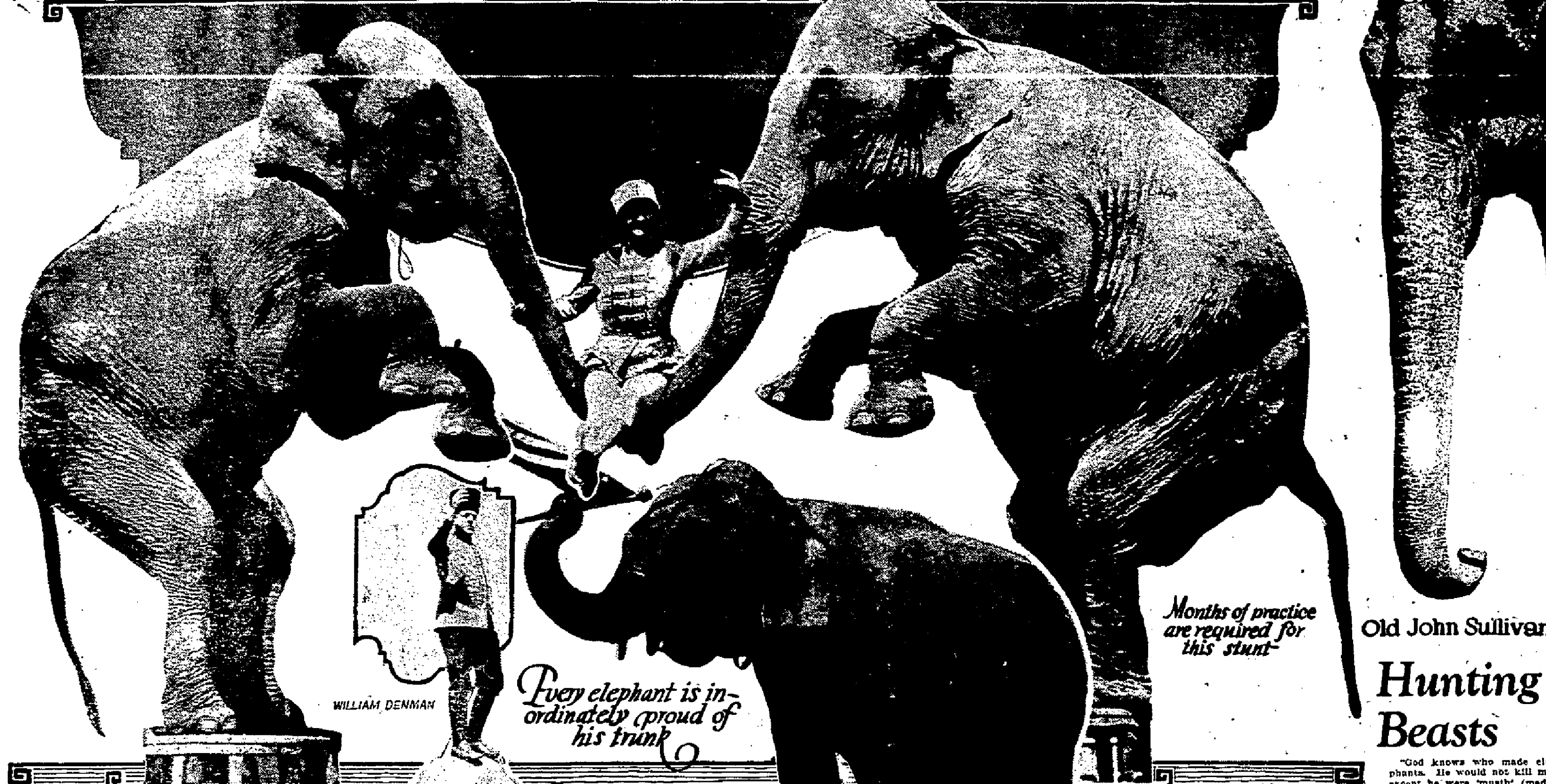
Nevada and Texas force a married woman to go through a court procedure to determine her capacity before she is allowed to enter business for herself. No state ever took such action regarding a married man.

A New Jersey court has warned against the dangers of a married woman's paper, because to certain documents her signature is worthless.

(Continued on Page 12, by NWA Service, This No. 12)

By a Man Who Has Lived His Life In Circus Tent

HOW I TRAIN ELEPHANTS



"NOW about elephants—"
"Bill" Denman, iron-jawed veteran of the animal rings, leaned back against a tent post and yawned.

"Elephants are funny things," he commented. "They're just about the funniest things on a circus lot or anywhere else. I've been with them for quite a spell now, but they're still funny to me."

The morning sunlight streamed through the top of the multi-colored animal tent.

"You can tame elephants and you can train them," went on Denman, "but understand them—never. They're always doing queer things you never expect them to do—like tearing down houses, cuddling babies, killing their trainers, or running away from mice."

"Temperaments? Say—sometimes I think all elephants ought to live in Greenwich Village. They're that temperamental. They're even worse than opera stars, elephants are. Why, a prima donna with a cold isn't half as fidgety as an elephant in a vaudeville. Elephants hate storms of any kind. In a shower or when the wind blows hard, an elephant will always display a case of 'nerves.'"

LIFE IN CIRCUS
Bill Denman probably knows more about elephants than anyone else in the country. He is the chief elephant man with Ringling's, Barnum & Bailey's circus and can make elephants do almost anything in the world—except show fight against a mouse.

He's a dyed-in-the-wool circus man. His world is completely bounded by the top of a tent and ever-hungry animals on all four sides. He has been training elephants almost since he was in knee trousers and has learned to tell an elephant's mood by the way he switches his trunk.

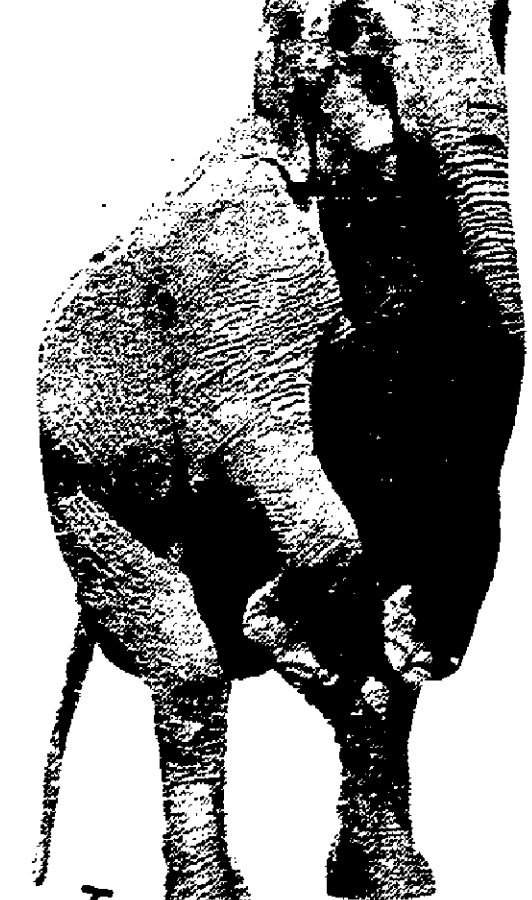
"But here," Denman continued, "maybe I've been giving you the wrong idea about elephants. They're really fine folks—when you get to know them. Do anything for you. Never forget a favor. Give you the shifts off their backs—if they were shirts."

"And bright? Any elephant can go to the head of the class when it comes to learning things. They can do anything except talk and make a pretty good effort at doing that. They're almost as smart as human beings—but of course that isn't a very fair comparison. Human beings don't have trunks."

"No joking, though. I think elephants are the most intelligent of all the animals. And I'm not excepting dogs and horses. Dogs and horses would seem to be able to do more tricks than elephants, but it must be remembered that the elephant is handicapped by his size."

LIKE TO SHOW OFF
"Elephants seem to grasp the idea that they are acting before people who have paid money to see them. They have the vaudeville instinct. I believe that they acknowledge the applause of the spectators—in their minds at least—and know that applause signifies approval."

Training elephants is not a complicated task—but it requires, like all animal training, an infinite amount of patience. In teaching tricks to an elephant, however, you are not dealing with an utter 'dumbbell.' It must be kept in mind that the



Jumbo learns tricks like this one with remarkable ease

elephant is a very superior being—quite capable, in most instances, of learning the rudiments of almost any trick in a week or two. Not perfectly, of course, but well enough to carry the idea overnight and go ahead with the practice the next day. Elephants are trained only in the winter quarters of a circus.

"Never on the road," Denman said. "Once an elephant has a taste of applause and blaring bands in an actual performance, he never is contented with performing in private. That's his temperament again."

"In almost every trick it is a matter of teaching an elephant to use his legs and his trunk. Now elephants are sensitive about their legs—their feet, that is. They're not afraid of very many things, elephants aren't, but it frightens them when something like a snake or a mouse or a strange dog plays around their feet. I guess it's because elephants are such a long way from their feet."

NEVER FORGETS
"The trainer makes use of the elephant's extreme consciousness of his pedal extremities. When a trainer teaches Jumbo to do something with his feet, Jumbo never forgets—for the simple reason that he never forgets his feet. Is that clear?"

"The tricks an elephant can be taught to do are limited. An elephant does not present a graceful figure jumping through a paper hoop, and besides

paper is expensive. An elephant is not a demon on a race track—mainly because he is constitutionally lazy and is half way there before he starts anyhow. Neither can an elephant ride pony-back; it would be too difficult for the pony."

"The tricks an elephant does are most commonly done with other elephants," said the trainer. "Circus-goers are familiar with most of them. I regret to report that elephants are not being taught a great many new tricks nowadays. New elephants are being taught old tricks."

"Millions of people have been treated to the spectacle of elephants standing up on tubs and forming a sort of pyramid. Of course, each elephant must first be taught this trick individually. It is simply a matter of pulling his feet upward toward the top of the tub until at last you have his whole bulk there. When this has been accomplished the elephant must be rewarded with carrots, peanuts or some other elephant tidbit. This shows the elephant that he has done the proper thing, and before long the elephant will be going through the trick simply for the carrots' sake. Then, in time, it will become a very mechanical procedure."

"An elephant is taught to put its forefoot on another elephant's back in much the same manner."

"Indeed, one elephant trick is very like another. They consist mainly of showing the elephant what you want him to do with his legs. And, as I said before, the elephant learns with alacrity."

"An elephant likes to play football almost as much as a college freshman. Kicking uses up a good deal of his excess energy. And he is satisfying the destructive instinct that lies buried in even the most gentle of his tribe."

"The success of a football performance depends almost as much upon the trainer as the elephant. After all, an elephant does nothing but kick. It is not the science of football, but the elemental part of it that interests him. I fear that in an actual game he would ball up the simplest trick play and make a terrible mess of an end run, even though he should prove formidable in a line plunge."

HITS THE FOOT
"So the trainer must be careful to throw the ball in just the right spot of the elephant's foot at just the moment when the elephant kicks."

"Now in the tricks where an elephant doesn't employ his feet, he uses his trunk. He uses his trunk with greater natural ease. I said the elephant is self-conscious in regard to his feet. Well, the opposite is true of his trunk. He is inordinately proud of his trunk. He worships it."

Being around elephants so much, Denman says he has come to the conclusion that human beings would be a lot better off if they had trunks.

"You would think so, too," he declared. "If you were here every day to see the tremendous

delight an elephant takes in his trunk. And all the uses he finds for it."

TRUNK GENERAL UTILITY
"An elephant may stand still, but he is always moving his trunk—dangling it proudly before his eyes, using it to throw hay on the trainers, tossing sticks up in the air. Oh, lazy old bird that he may be, his trunk is never idle. I think an elephant even uses his trunk to brush away bad dreams in his sleep."

"Throwing a baseball with his trunk is for him a pleasant task. True, it sometimes takes long to give Jumbo a sense of direction, but it is an important fact that he likes the pastime and enjoys practicing it. We hardly need to feed him carrots between innings. For the only time in his life he seems almost to forget food—which is uncanny in an elephant, to say the least."

In the same way that he enjoys throwing a ball, the elephant likes to swing a bat. After finding nothing to swing on the circus lot all day except little sticks, his delight is boundless when he is given something heavy like a ball bat to 'hold.' Understand, the elephant hasn't the slightest ambition to hit the ball with the bat. What the elephant would like to do is to take the bat and go around hitting the umpires and the fans."

"This act is one of the hardest to teach an elephant. When a fiddle is strapped to him he

regards it not as an instrument of the immortal, but as a terrible nuisance and something that is getting in the way of his trunk. So when we teach him to play it—when we put the bow in his trunk and ourselves draw it across the strings—he goes through with the thing, I think, eagerly to get it out of the way. The same is true when he is called upon to take sticks in his trunk and beat upon a drum."

DANCING IS MYSTERY
"Another popular stunt we teach our elephants is dancing. You will ask: Do elephants like to dance? Are they really conscious that they are dancing?"

"I'm sure I can't answer that. The business of teaching an elephant to dance is such a slow and painful process that I doubt that the elephant could be classed as a dance enthusiast."

"The effect of a group of elephants dancing to music is little less than spectacular. I believe it is the act that earns the most applause. The act—finished and polished—would seem to show the elephants dancing delightedly to the exotic strains of jazz music. Here the spectators sense the unusual—discover. I'm afraid, that they have something in common with elephants—and they cheer wildly. But as a matter of fact, the elephants would dance even without the music."

"The elephant is taught to dance in the same way he is taught to kick footballs and get up on tubs. It is again a matter of lifting first one foot and then another until the elephant acquires at least a swatting of the torpedorean idea. Rhythmic movement comes later."

TAUGHT WHEN YOUNG
"Elephants are easiest taught when young. Old elephants are forgetful—and lazy. They get balky and fail to remember the routine of their performances. We have a notable example in our circus now—old John L. Sullivan, more than 70 years of age, known to circus lovers the world over as 'the boxing elephant.' Old John no longer boxes. He works on the lot pushing the wagons about. But he has long years of usefulness ahead of him."

"But no one will ever really understand an elephant. That, as I said before, is because of their unexpectedness, their changeable nature. You can never be certain what they are going to do, who they are going to like or dislike."

LIKE THE FEEDER
"Naturally their greatest love is for the man who feeds them. An elephant would rather eat than anything else. But there have been exceptions. I once had a helper who did something—he himself knows not what—that incurred the dislike of a particular elephant. And though he did everything possible to 'make up' to that elephant, the beast bore such a grudge against him that we had to shift the man to another part of the circus to save his life."

"I saw that same elephant, a few days ago, pick up a china doll in its trunk—as tenderly as if it were a real baby—and then lay it slowly, gently, on the ground again."

"Elephants are funny things," Denman commented. "They're just about the funniest things on a circus lot or anywhere else."

Months of practice are required for this stunt—

Old John Sullivan

Hunting Beasts

"God knows who made elephants. He would not kill me, except he were 'mad.' Then would he kill me before anyone in the world, because he loves me. Such is the custom of elephants."

—"My Lord the Elephant"

THE smart elephant that waves bright-colored flags and plays baseball under gaudy-topped circus tents has a distant relative still in the tepid jungle.

They call him the work elephant.

The elephant-loving natives of India for innumerable generations have been trapping wild elephants wholesale, breaking them and trudging them to do all sorts of chores.

The work elephant and his "mahout" are partners in the day's work. The great beasts may be called upon to carry any sort of freight—live chickens, field artillery, ammunition, food, liquors, live sabirs and memsahibs or dead tigers.

TRAP ELEPHANTS
The natives do not breed elephants. The process of rearing elephants from birth to adolescence is too slow and expensive.

Building a "koddah," trapping a whole herd of adult elephants in a few days, and training them and putting them to work within six weeks, is a hundred times more expeditious.

The actual hunting of ferocious wild elephants is a perilous, exciting sport. Elephants that have been ravaging plantations and stampeding native villages are usually sought only that they may be dispatched to the elephant heaven as quickly as possible.

It is hard to conceive an elephant doing anything except crashing noisily and clumsily through the jungle when being pursued.

Yet, on the way, these great creatures, with extraordinarily little sound, and even where the trees and undergrowth are thickest they seem to have an uncanny knack of getting through without causing undue disturbance.

LIKE SHADOW
"The unaccustomed eye might very well mistake a moving elephant in the jungle for a fleeting shadow," says one big game hunter.

"Sometimes, when alarmed, the elephants will stand stock still and even the experienced hunter may at first glance be deceived into thinking that they are huge boulders."

The African elephant is larger and wilder than the Indian. Only a very few African elephants have been brought to America alive. It is also much more dangerous to hunt them than their Indian cousins.

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The Unobtrusive Traffic of Captain Pierce

By G. K. Chesterton

Of Pigs and Police Courts, Laws and Things, and a Certain Erratic Flyer

THOSE acquainted with Colonel Crane and Mr. Owen Hood, the lawyer, may or may not be concerned to know that they partook of an early lunch of eggs and bacon and beer at the inn called the Blue Boar, which stands at the turn of a steep road scaling a wooded ridge in the west country. These unacquainted with them may be content to know that the colonel was a sunburnt, neatly dressed gentleman who looked tactful and was, while the lawyer was a more rusty red haired gentleman with a long Napoleonic face who looked tactful and was rather talkative. Crane was fond of good cooking, and the cooking in that secluded inn was better than that of a Soho restaurant and immeasurably better than that of a fashionable restaurant. Hood was fond of the legends and less known aspects of the English countryside; and that valley had a quality of repose, with a air of refreshment, as if the west wind had been smothered in it and turned into a summer air. Both had a healthy admiration for beauty, in ladies as well as landscapes, although (or more probably because) both were quite romantically attached to the wives they had married under rather romantic circumstances; which are related elsewhere for such as can wrestle with so steep a narrative.

And the girl who waited on them, the daughter of the innkeeper, was herself an agreeable thing to look at; she was of a slim and quiet sort with a head that moved like a brown bird, brightly and, as it were, unexpectedly. Her manners were full of unconscious dignity, for her father, old John Hardy, was the type of old innkeeper who had the status, if not of a gentleman, at least of a yeoman, and he was not without education and ability; a grizzled man with a keen, stubborn face that might have belonged to Cobbett, whose Register he still read on winter's nights. Hardy was well known to Hood, who had the same sort of antiquarian taste in revolutions.

There was little sound in the valley or the brilliant void of sky; the notes of birds fell only intermittently; a faint sound of tapping came from the hills opposite where the wooded slope was broken here and there by the bare face of a quarry; and a distant airplane passed and repassed, leaving a trail of faint thunder. The two men at lunch took no more notice of it than if it had been a buzzing fly, but an attentive study of the girl might have suggested that she was at least conscious of the fly. Occasionally she looked at it when no one was looking at her, for the rest she had rather a marked appearance of not looking at it.

"Good bacon you got here," remarked Colonel Crane.

"The best in England, and in the matter of breakfast England is the earthly paradise," replied Hood readily. "I can't think why we should descend to boast of the British empire when we have bacon and eggs to boast of. They ought to be quartered on the Royal Armistice three pigs passant and three poached eggs on a chervon. It was bacon and eggs that gave all that morning glory to the great English poet; it must have been a man who had a breakfast like this who could rise with that giant gesture. 'Night candles are burned out, and bound day . . .'"

"Bacon did write Shakespeare, in fact," said the colonel.

"This sort of bacon did," answered the other, laughing—then, noticing the girl within earshot, he added, "we were saying how good your bacon is, Miss Hardy."

"It is supposed to be very good," she said with legitimate pride, "but I am afraid you won't get much more of it. People aren't going to be allowed to keep pigs much longer."

"Not allowed to keep pigs?" ejaculated the colonel in astonishment.

"By the old regulations they had to be away from the house, and we've got ground enough for that, though most of the cottagers hadn't. But now they say the law is evaded and the county council are going to stop pig keeping altogether."

"Silly swine," snorted Colonel Crane.

"The epithet is ill chosen," replied Hood. "Men are lower than swine when they do not appreciate swine. But really I don't know what the world's coming to. What will the next generation be like without proper pork? And, talking about the next generation, what has become of your young friend Pierce? He said he was coming down, but he can't have come by that train."

"I think Mr. Pierce is up there, sir," said Joan Hardy in a correct voice as she unobtrusively withdrew.

Her tone might have indicated that the gentleman was upstairs, but her momentary glance had been towards the blue emptiness of the sky. Long after she was gone, Owen Hood remained staring up into it, until he saw the airplane darting and wheeling like a swallow.

"Is that Hilary Pierce up there?" he inquired, "loping the loop and playing the lunatic generally. What the devil is he doing?"

"Showing off," said the colonel shortly, and drained his powder mug.

"But why should he show off to us?" asked Hood.

"He jolly well wouldn't," replied the colonel, "showing off to the girl, of course." Then, after a pause, he added: "A very nice girl."

"A very good girl," said Owen Hood gravely. "If there's anything going on you may be sure it's all straight and serious."

The colonel blinked a little. "Well, times change," he said. "I suppose I'm old-fashioned myself, but speaking as an old Tory, I must confess he might do worse."

"Yes," replied Hood, "and, speaking as an old Radical, I should say he could hardly do better."

While they were speaking the erratic flyer had eventually swept earthwards towards a flat field at the foot of the slope and was now coming towards them. Hilary Pierce had rather the look of a poet than a professional aviator; and though he had distinguished himself in the war, he was

the right sort, Mr. Owen. I'll show you an ancient building, a mere building, in an architectural style of such sublime antiquity that you'll want to start it all away to Michigan as they tried to do with Clonsbury Abbey. You shall be privileged to see one historic institution before you die or before all history is forgotten."

He was walking towards the corner of the little kitchen garden attached to the inn, waving his arms with wild gestures of encouragement, and the American was following him with the same stiff politeness, looking weirdly like an automaton.

"Look on our architectural style before it perishes," cried Pierce dramatically, pointing to the pig sty, which looked a rather ramshackle affair of leaning and broken boards hung loosely together, though in practice it was practical enough. "This, the most comestically mellow of all medieval buildings, may soon be only a memory. But when this edifice falls England will fall, and the world will shake with the shock of doom."

ered trivial and his punishment was trifling; but the occasion was valued by some of the authorities as giving an opportunity for the final elucidation and establishment of the new rule. For this purpose it was fortunate that the principal magistrate of the bench was no less a person than the celebrated hygienist, Sir Horace Huxter, O. B. E., M. D., who had begun life, as some may remember, as a successful suburban doctor and had afterwards distinguished himself as an officer of health in the Thames valley. To him, indeed, had been largely due the logical extension of the existing precautions against infection from the pig; though he was fully supported by his fellow magistrates, one being Mr. Rosenbaum Low, millionaire, and formerly manager of Blos & Co., and the other the young Socialist, Mr. Amys Minna, famous for his exposition of Show on the Simple Life, who sat on the bench as a Labor alderman. All concerned in the argument of Sir Horace that, just as all the difficulties and doubtful cases raised by the practice of moderate drinking had been simplified by the solution of prohibition, so the various quarrels and evasions about swine fever were best met by a straightforward and simple regulation against swine. In

served Owen Hood. "Have you got tired of pigs and police courts? These coercion acts the colonel's talking about would have ruined you to lift the roof off once."

"O, I'm all against the new rule," answered the young man, coolly. "I've been much against them; what you might call up against them. In fact, I've already broken all those new laws and a few more. Could you let me look at that cutting for a moment?"

Hood handed it to him; and he nodded, saying:

"Yes; I was arrested for that, too."

"Arrested for what?" demanded the other. "Arrested for being a rich and respectable old lady," answered Hilary Pierce, "but I managed to escape that time. It was a fine sight to see the old lady clear a hedge and skedaddle across a meadow. Some of my jolly partners got pinched, though."

Hood looked at him under banded brows, and his mouth began to work. Then he said, "But what's all this about the old lady having a pig or a pet or something?"

"Well, it was nearly a pig," said Pierce in a dispassionate manner. "I pointed out to everybody that it was, as it were, an ap-

propositional that even the organs of public information will find it hard to hide it." It was in that part of the steep fall of pine wood, where the quarry made a sort of ledge under a roof of pine, that two gentlemen of something more than middle age, who had not altogether lost the appetite of adventure, posted themselves with all the precautions due to a picnic or a practical joke. It was from that place, as from a window looking across the valley, that they saw what seemed more like a vision; what seemed, indeed, rather like the parody of an apocalypse. The large clearance of the western sky was of a luminous lemon tint, as of pale yellow fading to pale green, while one or two loose clouds on the horizon were of a rosy red and yet richer colors. But the setting sun itself was a cloudless fire, so that a lawn lay over the whole landscape; and the inn of the Blue Boar standing opposite looked almost like a house of gold.

Owen Hood was gazing in his dreamy fashion, and said at last: "There's an apocalyptic sign in heaven for you, to start with. It's a queer thing, but that cloud coming up the valley is uncommonly like the shape of a pig."

"Very like a whale," said Colonel Crane, yawning slightly, but when he turned his eyes in that direction the eyes were keener. Artists have remarked that a cloud has perspective like anything else; but the perspective of the cloud coming up the valley was curiously solid.

"That's not a cloud," he said sharply. "It's a Zeppelin or something."

The solid shape grew larger and larger; and as it grew more obvious it grew more incredible.

"Saints and angels!" cried Hood suddenly: "why, it is a pig."

"It's shaped like a pig, all right," said the colonel curtly, and, indeed, as the great balloonlike form bulged bigger and bigger, they could see that the long sausage shaped Zeppelin body of it had been fantastically decorated with hanging ears and legs to complete that pantomimic resemblance.

"I suppose it's some more of Hilary's skyarking," observed Hood; "but what is he up to now?"

He broke off in his speech, for even as he spoke events began rapidly to answer him. As the great aerial monster moved up the valley it paused over the inn of the Blue Boar, and something fell fluttering from it like a brightly colored feather.

"People are coming down in parachutes," said the colonel shortly.

"They're queer looking people," remarked his companion, peering under frowning brows, for the level light was dazzling to the eyes. "By George, they're not people at all. They're pigs."

From that distance the objects in question had something of the appearance of cherubs in some gaily colored Gothic picture, with the yellow sky for their gold leaf background. The parachute apparatus from which they hung and hovered was designed and colored with the appearance of a great wheel of gorgeously painted plumage looking more gaudy than ever in the strong evening light that lay over all. The more the two men in the quarry stared at these strange objects the more certain it seemed that they were indeed pigs; though whether the pigs were dead or alive it was impossible at that distance to say. They looked down into the garden of the inn into which the feathered things were dropping, and they could see the figure of Joan Hardy standing in front of the old pig sty with her birdlike head lifted, looking up into the sky.

"Singular present for a young lady," remarked Crane, "but I suppose when our mad young friend does start love making he would be likely to give impossible presents."

The eyes of the more poetical Hood were full of larger visions, and he hardly seemed to be listening. But as the sentence ended he seemed to start from a trance and struck his hands together.

"Yes," he cried, in a new voice, "we always come back to that word."

"Come back to what word?" asked his friend.

"Impossible," answered Owen Hood. "It's the word that runs through his whole life, and ours, too, for that matter. Don't you see what he has done?"

"I see what he has done, all right," answered the colonel, "but I'm not sure I see what you are driving at."

"What we have seen is another impossible thing," said Owen Hood, and he hardly seemed to be listening. But as the sentence ended he seemed to start from a trance and struck his hands together.

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"I have reason to believe," affirmed Pierce solemnly, "that Gerth the Swineherd made use of this identical building."

probably one of those whose natural dream was rather of conquering the air than conquering the enemy. His yellow hair was longer and more untidy than when he was in the army; and there was a touch of something irresponsible in his roving blue eyes. He had a vein of pugnaity in him, however, as was soon apparent. He had paused to speak to Joan Hardy by the rather tumbled down pig sty in the corner, and when he came towards the breakfast table he seemed transfigured as with flame.

"What's all this infernal insane foolery?" he demanded. "Who has the damned impudence to tell the Hardys they mustn't keep pigs? Look here, the time is come when we must burst up all this sort of thing. I'm going to do something desperate."

"You've been doing desperate things enough for this morning," said Hood. "I advise you to take a little desperate luncheon. Do sit down, there's a good fellow, and don't stamp about like that."

"No, but look here—"

Pierce was interrupted by Joan Hardy, who appeared quietly at his elbow and said demurely to the company, "There's a gentleman here who asks if he may be pardoned for speaking to you."

The gentleman in question stood some little way behind in a posture that was polite, but so stiff and motionless as almost to affect the nerves. He was clad in so complete and correct a version of English light holiday attire that they felt quite certain he was a foreigner. But their imaginations ranged the continent in vain in the attempt to imagine what sort of foreigner. By the immobility of his almost moonlike face, with its faintly bilious tinge, he might almost have been a Chinaman. But when he spoke they could instantly locate the alien accent.

"Very much distressed to butt in, gentlemen," he said, "but this young lady allows you are first class academic authorities on the sights of this locality. I've been mouching around trying to hit the trail of an antiquity or two, but I don't seem to know the way to pick it up. If you'd be so kind as to put me wise about the principal architectural styles and historic items of this section I'd be under a great obligation."

As they were a little slow in recovering from their first surprise, he added patiently, "My name is Enoch E. Oates, and I'm pretty well known in Michigan, but I've bought a little place near here. I've come to think the safest and brightest place for a man with a few dollars is the place of a squire in your fine old feudal landscape. So the sooner I'm introduced to more medieval buildings the better."

In Hilary Pierce the astonishment had given place to an ardent bordering on ecstasy. "Medieval buildings! Architectural styles!" he cried enthusiastically. "You've come to

The American had what he himself might have described as a poker face; it was impossible to discover whether his utterances indicated the extreme of innocence or of irony.

"And would you say," he asked, "that this monument exemplifies the medieval or Gothic architectural school?"

"I should hardly call it strictly Perpendicular," answered Pierce, "but there is no doubt it is early English."

"You would say it is antique, anyhow," observed Mr. Oates.

"I have every reason to believe," affirmed Pierce solemnly, "that Gerth the Swineherd made use of this identical building. I have no doubt it is, in fact, far older. The best authorities believe that the Prodigal Son stayed here for some time, and the pigs, those noble and much maligned animals, gave him such excellent advice that he returned to his family. And now, Mr. Oates, they say that all that magnificent heritage is to be swept away, but it shall not be. We shall not so easily submit to all the vandals and vulgar tyrants who would thus tear down our temples and our holy places. The pig sty shall rise again in a magnificent resurrection; larger pig sties, loftier pig sties, shall yet cover the land; the towers and domes and spires of stately and more ideal pig sties, in the most striking architectural styles, shall again declare the victory of the holy hog over his unholy oppressors."

"And meanwhile," said Colonel Crane dryly, "I think Mr. Oates has much better begin with the church down by the river—very fine Norman foundations and traces of the Roman brick. The vicar understands his church, too, and would give Mr. Oates rather more reliable information than you do."

A little while later, when Mr. Oates had passed on his way with the same Red Indian stolidity of civility, the colonel curiously reproved his young friend.

"Bad form," he said, "making fun of a foreigner asking for information."

But Pierce turned on him with the same heat on his face.

"But I wasn't making fun; I was quite serious."

They stared at him steadily and he laughed slightly, but went on with undiminished fire.

"Symbolical, perhaps, but serious," he said. "I may seem to have been talking a bit wildly; but let me tell you the time has come to be wild. We've all been a lot too tame. I do mean, as much as I ever meant anything, to fight for the resurrection and the return of the pig; and he shall yet return as a wild boar that will rend the hunter."

He looked up and his eye caught the blue hermetic shape on the sign board of the inn.

"And there is our wooden enigm," he cried, pointing in the same dramatic fashion. "We will go into battle under the banner of the Blue Boar."

The first incident of the war did not seem superficially encouraging, though the hero of it seemed by no means discouraged by it. As reported in the police news of various papers, Hilary Patrick Pierce, formerly of the flying corps, was arrested for driving pigs into the county of Shropshire, in contravention of the regulations made for the public health. He seemed to have had almost as much trouble with the pigs as with the police; but he made a witty and eloquent speech on being arrested, to which the police and the pigs appeared to be equally unresponsive. The incident was consid-

ered trivial and his punishment was trifling; but the occasion was valued by some of the authorities as giving an opportunity for the final elucidation and establishment of the new rule. For this purpose it was fortunate that the principal magistrate of the bench was no less a person than the celebrated hygienist, Sir Horace Huxter, O. B. E., M. D., who had begun life, as some may remember, as a successful suburban doctor and had afterwards distinguished himself as an officer of health in the Thames valley. To him, indeed, had been largely due the logical extension of the existing precautions against infection from the pig; though he was fully supported by his fellow magistrates, one being Mr. Rosenbaum Low, millionaire, and formerly manager of Blos & Co., and the other the young Socialist, Mr. Amys Minna, famous for his exposition of Show on the Simple Life, who sat on the bench as a Labor alderman. All concerned in the argument of Sir Horace that, just as all the difficulties and doubtful cases raised by the practice of moderate drinking had been simplified by the solution of prohibition, so the various quarrels and evasions about swine fever were best met by a straightforward and simple regulation against swine. In

The next luncheon at which the three friends met was in a sufficiently different setting, for the colonel had invited the other two to his club in London. It would have been almost impossible to have been that sort of colonel without having that sort of club; but, as a matter of fact, he seldom went there. On this occasion it was Owen Hood who arrived first and was, by instructions, escorted by a waiter to a table in a bow window overlooking the Green park. Knowing Crane's military punctuality, Hood fancied he might have mistaken the time; and while looking for the note of invitation in his pocketbook, he paused for a moment upon a newspaper cutting that he had put aside as a curiosity some days before. It was a paragraph headed "Old Ladies as Mad Motorists," and ran as follows:

"Unprecedented number of cases of motorists exceeding the speed limit have lately occurred on the Bath road and other western highways. The extraordinary feature of the case is that in so large a number of cases the offenders appeared to be old ladies of great wealth and respectability who professed to be merely taking their dogs and other pet animals for an airing. They professed that the health of the animal required much more rapid transit through the air than is the case with human beings."

He was gazing at this extract with as much perplexity as on his first perusal when the colonel entered with a newspaper clapping in his hand and with something more than usually bustling about the look of his short moustache.

"I say," he said, "I think it is getting rather ridiculous. I'm not a revolutionist like you; quite the reverse. But all these rules and regulations are getting beyond all rational discipline. A little while ago they started forbidding all traveling menageries; not mind you, stipulating for proper conditions for the animals, but forbidding them altogether for some nonsense about the safety of the public. There was a traveling circus stopped near Acton and another on the road to Reading. Crowds of village boys must never see a lion in their lives, because once in fifty years a lion has escaped and been caught again. But that's nothing to what has happened since. Now, if you please, there is such mortal fear of infection that we are to leave the sick to suffer just as if we were savages. You know those new hospital trains that were started to take patients from the hospitals down to the health resort. Well, they're not to run after all, it seems, lest by merely taking an invalid of any sort through the open country we should poison the four winds of heaven. If this nonsense goes on I shall go as mad as Hilary himself."

Hilary Pierce had arrived during this conversation and sat listening to it with a rather curious smile. Somehow the more Hood looked at that smile the more he puzzled him; it puzzled him as much as the newspaper cutting in his hand. He caught himself looking from one to the other, and Pierce smiled in a still more irritating manner.

"You don't look so fierce and fanatical as when we last met, my young friend," ob-

served Owen Hood. "I asked if it was just to punish me for a small mistake in spelling."

"I begin to understand," said Hood. "You were again smuggling swine down to your precious Blue Boar and thought you could rush the frontier in your own way."

"Yes," replied the smuggler placidly. "I thought at first of dressing the pigs up as millionaires and members of parliament; but when you come to look close there's more difference than you would imagine to be possible. It was great fun when they forced me to take my pet out of the wrapping of shawls and they found what a large pet it was."

"And do I understand," cut in the colonel, "that it was something like that—with the other laws?"

"The other laws," said Pierce, "are certainly arbitrary; but perhaps you do not altogether do them justice. You do not quite appreciate their motive. You do not truly allow for their origin. I may say, I trust with all modesty, that I was their origin. I not only had the pleasure of breaking those laws but the pleasure of making them."

"More of your tricks, you mean," said the colonel, "but why don't the papers say so?"

"The authorities don't want 'em to," answered Pierce. "The authorities won't advertise me, you bet. I've got far too much popular backing for that. When the real revolution happens it won't be mentioned in the newspapers."

He paused a moment in meditation and then went on:

"When the police searched for my pig and found it was a pig I started wondering how they could best be stopped from doing it again. It occurred to me they might be shy of a wild pig or a pig that bit them. So, of course, I traveled the next time with dreadfully dangerous animals in cages, warning everybody of the herpest tigers and panthers that were known. When they found it out and didn't want to let it out they could only fall back on their own foolproof policy of prohibition wholesale. Of course, it was the same with my other stunt about the sick people going to health resorts to be cured of various fashionable and refined maladies. The pigs had a dignified, possibly a rather dull, time in elaborately furnished railway carriages with hospital nurses to wait on them, while I stood outside and assured the railway officials that the cure was a rest cure and the invalids must on no account be disturbed."

"What a liar you are!" exclaimed Hood in simple admiration.

"Not at all," said Pierce with dignity. "It was quite true that they were going to be cured."

Crane, who had been gazing rather abstractedly out of the window, slowly turned his head and said abruptly, "And how's it going to end? Do you propose to go on doing all these impossible things?"

Pierce sprang to his feet with a resurrection of all the romantic abandon of his vow over the pig sty.

"Impossible!" he cried. "You don't know what you're saying or how true it is. All I've done so far was possible and proved. But I will do an impossible thing. I will do something that is written in all books and rhymes as impossible, something that has passed into a proverb of the impossible. The war is not ended yet, and if you two fellows will just yourselves in the quarry opposite the Blue Boar, on Thursday week at sunset, you will see something so impossible and so

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Real Thrills Lure Tired Business Man in These Summer Vacation Haunts

Here's a Thrill for Inlanders

Out Where the Gasoline Stations End

Almost Like an Airplane

Gem Fortune



Vacation time means yachting time to scores of boat-lovers. And a ride in a craft like the one shown above is a real thrill—especially for inlanders. Internationally, yachting races in America and England have done much to further interest in the sport in recent years.

Water Cycling Is Season's Fad



The water bicycle is all the rage at Atlantic City this season and Miss Marie Davis seems to be having a lot of fun at it.

Sometimes Called 'Roughing It'



The modern girl is an athletic girl. Even her severest critics will admit that. And "camping out" is one of her favorite pastimes. It's a real vacation for a young woman who has been "making big one out of little ones" on a typewriter keyboard all winter long. And it's a real vacation for almost anyone else, too.

Taking a Cane Pole Along



To many men—and some women—vacations simply mean fishing trips. Fishing is about the oldest kind of vacation. And it's still going strong. And even if the fish seem to snub at your bait you can always go back to the office and tell about the big "un" that got away.



The "great open spaces" make up the biggest playground in the world. But if you're heading in that direction this summer, you had better take a cowboy suit along. Life in the saddle is a little rougher than life in a swivel-chair. A week or more of camping, fishing and horseback riding in a region like this is a lasting tonic.

A Steering Wheel Vacation



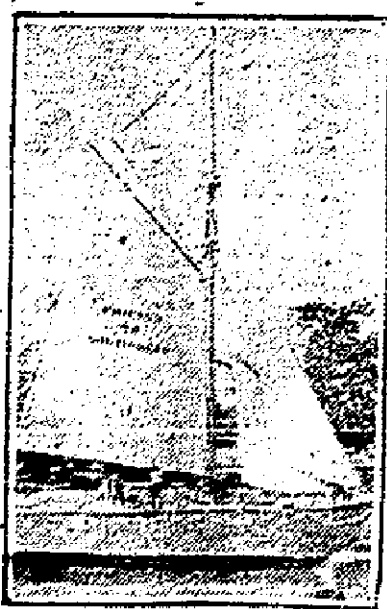
Automobiles have popularized vacations. Nowadays Mr. Average Citizen takes his outings to be behind a steering wheel. Motor camping parties are a common sight throughout the summer. And when the country highways become clouds of dust, the farmers along the way know that vacation season is at hand.

Happy Ending



All marriages of young millionaires and musical comedy ladies don't go on the rocks. As witness Margaret Merle, who was "Mitze" in "Blossom Time" when she met Vernon McMillan, scion of one of the most prominent families of Atlanta, Ga., and became Mrs. McMillan. She can play the domestic scene as well as anybody.

"Big Bill"



Here is the first picture of the 68-foot schooner, Big Bill, that will carry the expedition of former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago to the South Seas. The party intends to make motion pictures of weird fish which Captain Albert J. Baker, commanding the expedition, says he saw on a previous trip. The boat sailed from Chicago, June 4, going down the Illinois Canal, Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

They're Youngest Farmers



John McKenna, 11, credited with being America's youngest agriculturist. For three years he has operated a nine-acre farm near Jordan, N. Y., assisted by his little brother Harold, aged 7.

Bootleggers Are Blamed



Rum-runners are blamed for the dynamiting of the Ottawa Street Methodist church in Joliet, Ill., of which Rev. Henry E. Rompel, "three-gun pastor," is pastor. Dynamite, placed under the room the minister used as a parsonage, blew out the rear end of the church and shattered nearly every plate glass window in Joliet's business district. But Rompel and his wife escaped injury, for they are touring Europe now. Rompel, when in Joliet, "picks" three revolvers.

The Babe—

Naked on parent's knees, a new-born child,
Weeping thou sat'st when all around thee smiled:
So live, that, sinking to thy last long sleep,
Thou then mayst smile while all around thee weep.

—Sir William Jones



Aquaplaning is the little brother of airplaning. The thrills of the two sports are much the same. Aquaplaning is popular sport at bathing beaches the length and breadth of the country. The three bathers shown here are skinning over the waves after a fast motorboat.

Summer Stuff



Bathing suits are supposed to be for the water and not for kite-flying but Betty Brown doesn't seem to be bothered by this at the Atlantic City seashore.

A Long Skate



Cincinnati to New York on roller skates. That is Edith Carson's idea of a vacation. She and three friends are making the trip now. But they intend returning via train.

Our idea of fun is listening to a woman who doesn't use perfume talk with a man who does.



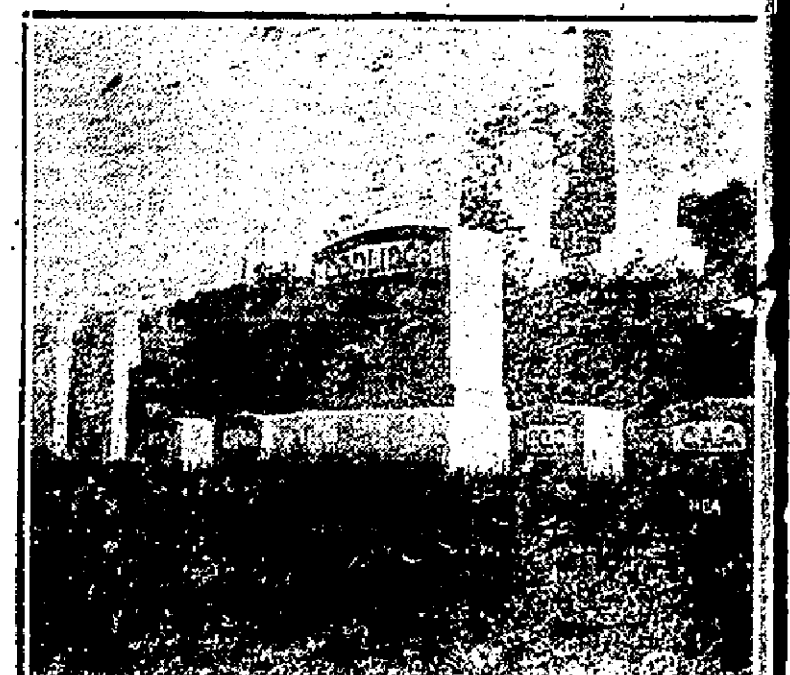
Mrs. Huguette Duffon, of Paris, is shown wearing the famous Thier pearls recently sold at auction in France for 12,000,000 francs. The buyer was an American millionaire who was represented by agents whose identity was not revealed.

'Necessity Is the Mother, Etc.'



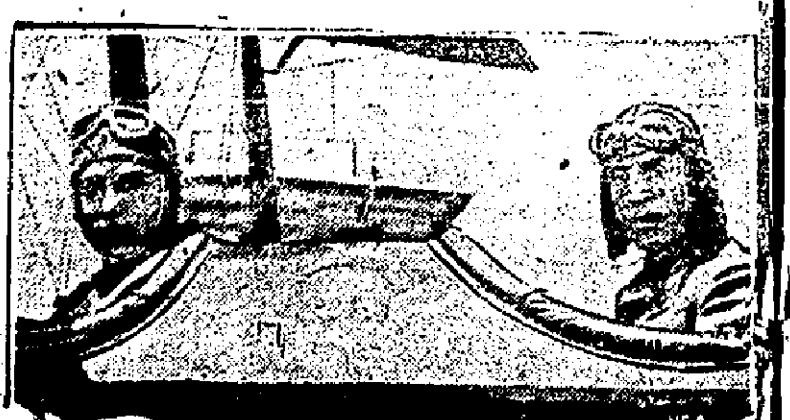
How are they going to hob 'em in the woods? That question might have suggested itself to many girls going to summer camps, but this platoon answers it. The girls are their own camp barbers in the resort outside Atlanta, Ga., where this picture was taken.

Where Calvin, Jr., Sleeps Today



Here in the Coolidge family burial plot at Plymouth, Vt., Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was laid to rest. A marine bugler sounded taps as the casket was lowered into the grave.

He Caught His Train



The Los Angeles school board, perturbed by liberal political views Willis T. Newton, professor of economics (left), declined to grant him leave of absence in time to catch an eastbound limited for the National Education Association's convention in Washington. But that did not keep Newton from getting there. As soon as school closed, he hopped in an airplane and overtook the train on which his reservations had been made.